

Paul Azinger of the United States celebrating after sinking a putt on No. 18 to halve a match against Nick Faldo of England and wrap up the U.S. victory over the Europeans, 15-13. Leading the U.S. comeback were Raymond Floyd and Davis Love 3d. Page 15.

# **Curtain Falls in Cambodia:** A UN Success, With Flaws

# By William Branigin

Wishington Post Service PHNOM PENH - With a final flourish of pomp and fanfure, the United Nations ended its peacekeeping mission here on Sunday as Yasushi Akashi, its Japanese head, bid an emotional farewell to the newly reconstituted kingdom of Cambodia.

The UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia officially completed its 18-month mandate as the largest, most ambitious and most expensive such operation to date.

Touted as a model for future UN peacekeeping operations, it carried out a broad administrative assignment and presided over a transfer of authority from a former communist oneparty state to a new multiparty democracy under a restored constitutional monarch.

But it also reflected some of the flaws of the UN system. The \$1.7 billion mission, which included 22,000 military, police and civilian personnel at its peak, embodied elements of the waste, inefficiency, patronage and mismanage-

ment common to the United Nations, and many analysts both inside and outside the organization viewed it as far more expensive than it needed to be

Beset by troubled operations elsewhere, the United Nations now points to Cambodia as a

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success story. But as Mr. Akashi noted Sunday. most of the credit goes to the Cambodian people.

At a time when UN mission was close to Ising its nerve, Cambodians turned out en masse to vote in the May 23-28 elections, defy-ing threats from Khmer Rouge guerrillas to disrupt the polls as well as violence and intimidation beforehand by the Phnom Penh government. The 90 percent voter turnout and the success of the secret ballot did much to make the elections a UN triumph and rescue the

ission's credibility. "We were sustained by the great courage of

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the West so automatically came out in support of President Boris N. Yeltsin in the showdown. cow White House was not surprising. All of Mr.

Wasn't the legislature "democratically elected?" Wasn't it "constitutional?" Were deouties not the guarantors of a balance of power, like legislators in any Western democracy?

Mr. Clinton must have his own reasons, they insinuated, in the time-hallowed Soviet way, for supporting Mr. Yeltsin.

There was nothing in the upbringing of these people that would equip them to appreciate the notion that above their laws there could be principles, that a constitution itself could be

NEWS ANALYSIS Yeltsin's supporters and many of his more reasonable detractors had abandoned the Congress, leaving a rump of communists, nationalists and malcoutents to man the parliament

building. Many of the deputies inside were former small-time Communist apparatchiks and other nonentities, because back when various Soviets were being elected three or four years ago, the best and hrightest opted for the all-Soviet legis-

free air travel, petty bribes, the chance of being included in a foreign delegation - and it was largely for these things that many now fought.

There were die-hard communists among them, to be sure, deputies whose hatred for Mr. Yeltsin followed logically from the fact that he was actively working to destroy what they stood for.

But many despised Mr. Yeltsin — as they had Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the last Soviet leader - out of the presumption that the presidents were cut from the same cloth as they, and were

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insistence that the Congress no longer he al lowed to function. It also followed Mr. Yeltsin's December timetable, and his proposal that legislative duties be assumed by the Council of the Federation until the lower house, the State Duma, is elected. Under Mr. Yeltsin's proposal the Council of the Federation would become the upper house.

While the council leaders met in St. Petersburg, mediators were also busy in Moscow. One round of contacts was held through Valeri D. Zorkin, the chairman of the Constituuonal Court, who met first with Mr. Rutskoi in

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Moscow's mayor, Yuri M. Luzhkov, left, with Mr. Yeltsin and Galina Rostropovich, wife of Mstislav Rostropovich, applauding Washington's National Symphony Orchestra.

# Green Leaders See Red In Ecuador's Amazon

#### By James Brooke New York Tumes Service

QUITO, Ecuador - Standing on a riverhank outside his Amazon tourist lodge, Pieter Jan Brouwer raised his rifle one day last year and shut out the tires, headlights and windshields of a dozen trucks and buildozers that were dredging gravel for an American oil company road.

"I had the disaster of having the hotel full i had the disaster of having the note influence in the and 14 guests pounding on my door at 4 A.M. threatening to sue me. "Mr. Brouwer recalled of the round-the-clock dredging operations by a subcontractor for Maxus Ecuador Inc., the oil company.

"If you come to see the rain forest, to watch hirds and to enjoy tranquillity. you can't imagine what it is like to wake up and see dump trucks and buildozers."

Mr. Brouwer, a Dutch businessman who operates the Amazon Jungle Resort Village, may nut exactly be Ecuador's environmental Minuteman, but his gunshots warn of a looming collision between two radically different. views of Ecuador's Amazon.

Oil companies depict the area as a pool of underground wealth, 2 billion barrels of oil that could lift this nation out of chronic DOVERTY.

Organizers of "nature tourism" argue that the Amazon, one of the world's richest biological regions, should be preserved as it is for tourists, scientists and the region's 100,000 Indian inhabitants.

Conflicts between preservation and devel-opment are common in the eight-nation Amazon region, but Ecuador's circumstances have thrown the debate into fast forward. With about one-third of the nation covered

by rain forest, oil drillers and tourist operators increasingly say the area is too small for both industries

On the scale of economic value, oil, Ecuador's largest export, currently outweighs tourism, Ecuador's fourth largest source of foreign exchange.

"Ecuadoreans need oil for development," Francisco Costa Coloma, the energy and See FOREST, Page 12

Separatist Abkhazian rebels surrounded The Georgian government, saying Mr. Shethe headquarters of the Georgian leader, vardnadze's "life was in danger," asked Rus-Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in Sukhumi on sian forces to evacuate him while aides des-Sunday as they tightened their stranglehold on the besieged Black Sea port. perately pleaded with Mr. Shevardnadze to leave for his own safety. (Page 4)

# Bonn Rejects Moscow's Bid for Debt Write-Off

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Shevardnadze Is Urged to Flee City

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Russia sug-Minister Theo Waigel of Germany said.

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# **U.S. Firm on Somalia Role After Deaths of 3 Soldiers**

# By Eric Schmitt

New York Times Service WASHINGTON -The Clinton administration has declared that the deaths of three U.S. soldiers whose helicopter was shot down in Mogadishu will not deter Washington from supporting the United Nations operation in Somalia.

But the casualties Saturday, which brought to 11 the number of U.S. combat deaths there, provoked renewed calls from some in Congress for the immediate withdrawal of the 4,700 remaining U.S. troops.

"As I have stated before, having completed the original mission to feed the starving people of Somalia, we should bring our military forces home," said Senator Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat.

The deaths of the soldiers may also complicate deliberations in the administration about sending U.S. troops to Bosnia to help enforce any peace settlement reached there,

President Bill Chinton met in the White House with Secretary of State Warren M.

#### Somali experiment in local democracy gets off to a rough start. Page 7.

Christopher, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and uther top national security advisers to discuss the Balkans

The downing by rocket grenade of the U.S. helicopter - the first allied aircraft shot down since U.S. troops landed in Mogadishu in De-

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He said the Russian deputy prime minister, gested Sunday that international creditors write off part of its \$80 billion in foreign debt, but Germany rejected the request, Finance Minister Theo Waised of Germany said (Related article, Page 9.) Burdense / Flances

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# **Infighting Threatens to Split Sarajevo Defenders**

By John F. Burns New York Times Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzeina — As Bosnia's Muslimgovina — As possible s manufacture prepares for a bitter debate and unpredictable vote on an international peace plan, the country's leaders are struggling to head off a split within the ethnically mixed forces defending Sarajevo from Serbian nationalist troops.

Since the siege began nearly 18 months ago, the defense of the Bosnian capital has rested nn an uncasy and often fractious alliance of professional military units and paramilitary groups, formally known as the Bosnian Army. Added to these predominantly Muslim units is the HVO, the acronym for the nationalist Croatian troops that have been the third force in the Bosnian war.

The association between the Bosnian farces and the HVO in Sarajevo has frayed further in recent days, leading to armed confrontations. In one incident, UN troops were deployed to pre-vent a battle around a Croatian barracks.

After negotiations sponsored by the United Nations, Bosnian army commanders agreed on Friday to postpone for seven days an ultimatum for HVO troops to pull back from critical front-line positions along the Miljacka River in the center of the city.

But tensions remain high, and there is uncertainty whether the two sides can avoid a battle that could seriously weaken the city's defenses.

The peace plan drawn up by international mediators, which

NATO expects to be asked to enforce

o peace ogreement in Bosnia. Willem

van Eekelen, secretary-general of the

Western European Union, o NATO af-

filiate grouping the allied governments

in Europe, talked with Joseph Fitchett-of the International Herald Tribune

about the conditions for success in NA-

TO's first venture into peacekeeping in

Q. Even though it would be acting un-

der UN auspices, NATO conceives en-gagement in Bosnia as a combat situation. Unlike the current UN peacekeepers, a

NATO force won't paint its tanks white or

let them be searched or order its men to be

passive. Does NATO run any serious risk in approaching its new mission in this

A. It's an enormous step and any failure would damage the credibility of NATO. It has a high reputatino partly because it has

never failed militarily. Of course, this ac-tion will be a matter of using force to

execute an agreement, hopefully signed

this week, that all three parties want, pre-

sumably. Even so, the amount of force that

could be needed depends on circum-

Eastern Europe.

spirit?

the legislature will begin debat-ing this week, has served to fuel the dispute.

Hard-liners within the Muslim-led Bosnian government and army have argued that since the West's support for the partitioning of Bosnia along ethnic lines seems in reward the "ethnic cleansing" campaigns of the Serbs and Croats, then the Muslims should adopt similar policies towards their Serbian and Croatian neighbors in Sarajevo. The "Muslimization" or "Islamicization" of Sarajevo has long been feared by the tens of thousands of Serbs and Croats who have remained in the Bosnian

capital through the 18 months of civil war, wnrking alongside Muslims in the hospitals, fighting with them in the trenches and sharing the privations of the sicec. For these people, most of them

opposed to the breakup of Bosnia and to the ethnic cleansing campaigns that Serbian and Croatian forces have used to accomplish that goal, the international peace plan is a particularly bitter blow, since many feel that the plan leaves them with nn safe

place to go. The confrontation in Saraievo between the Bosnian forces and the HVO has been simmering for months.

From the beginning of the war the Croatian force has been been the most unpredictable of the three factions contending for control of Bosnia, tending to shift alliances to where the Croatian leaders see greater advan-tage for Bosnia's 750,000 Croats. When Serbian fnrces first swept across Bosnia with their

"ethnic cleansing" offensives, the HVO originally sided with the Bosnians and fought with them against the Serbs. Last fall the alliance began to

crumble as the Croats began "ethnic cleansing" offensives of their own to create an exclusive Croatian domain within Bosnia to match the one seized by Serbs. But while the Bosnian Army found itself fighting on two fronts in the countryside, against Serbian and Croatian forces, it retained the backing of HVO units in Sarajevo.

That arrangement became in-creasingly tenuous as the lighting between Bosnian Muslim and Croatian units outside Sarajevo, particularly in the south-western city of Mostar, suddenly became the focal point of the The HVO's position in Saraje-

vo has been thrown further in dnubt by a growing concern within the Bosnian Army that the Croatian units could betray key positions to the Serbs.

## Reports of Clashes

Bosnian Croatian forces said fighting with Muslim government troops appeared to be dying down in the Bosman city of Mostar on Sunday after a ceasefire reached with UN mediation. UN peacekeeping officials said there was heavy Croatian-Muslim fighting in Mostar on Saturday but they were unable to say whether hostilities continued

after the truce. But a Bosnian Croatian military spokesman said Mostar was largely calm on Sunday with only sporadic "small arms provocations" continuing along front lines.

Q & A: For NATO, U.S. Role in Bosnia Is Crucial

ton's commitment to back an accord if it hand.

A Bosnian youth playing war games in central Sarajevo.

Q. Would U.S. reluctance to participate convince Europeans that Washington has

A. Nn one should be 100 hard on the United States: Americans can say they dislike the terms of the accord and they have a point in saying there are situations that are Europe's problems, not Ameri-

Even if Bosnia is settled, Europe will still face the long-term threat of a heavily armed Serbia and we should not lift the arms embargn until Belgrade takes steps to curb Serbian military capability. My point is that the Balkan problem, which has burt us so badly already, is not going away. NATO is talking about being in the Balkans for twn years: Europe is going to

That underscores the need for a new trans-Atlantic bargain on security, with Europeans learning to take the main re-sponsibility for handling some problems they can nn looper expect Americans to solve for them. That means NATO should be ready to help Europe, perhaps a WEU force, by lending them some NATO assets in regional crises. This concept of NATO American help they were allowed to be-lieve would come — and didn't. Now there parliament, on Thursday, said, Tehran Is Eager

New York Times Service

# Germany Is Urged to **Press Iran On Mideast**

By Brandon Mitchener monal Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - Germany, which usually watches Middle East politics from afar, is wrestling with growing demands that it become a more active player by using its economic influence with Iran to reinforce the peace agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Like all wealthy nations, Germany is expected to offer economic and development aid in the two proposed semi-autonomous Palestinian enclaves in Jericho and the Gaza Strip.

"Germany could do a lot for the Arab world," said Abdullab Frangi, the PLO representative in Bonn. "Germany has helped israel a lot since its creation and it's now obligated to balance that aid by helping the Palestinians and Isra-e's neighbors."

"Germany is responsible for peace in Europe, and peace in Europe is impossible without peace in the Mideast," he said.

As the largest trading partner of Iran, a volatile element of the region's politics that opposes the peace accord, however, Germany bears a special responsibility to become a more active intermediary, government officials in the region Sav.

For years, Germany has been Iran's largest trading partner and nue of its largest creditors, followed by Japan, ftaly and the United States. German exports to Iran last year totaled a record 8 billion Deutsche marks (\$5 billion), up from 6.7 billion marks a year earlier. This year Germany's trade with Iran is expected in fall as much as 60 percent because the declining world price for crude oil, which accounts for 80 percent of Iran's hard currency income, has left the country in a cash crunch. German banks, meanwhile,

helped Iran immensely this spring by deferring payment on more than billion marks in outstanding loans, mostly trade financing.

Some governments say Germany should take advantage of its position of strength and fran's current economic weakness in pressure the Islamic republic into signing a peace accord with Israel, or at least discontinuing support to funda-mentalists that oppose the peace

"A two-month economic boycott would solve the problem," Mohammed Bassiouni, Egypt's ambassa-dor to Israel, was quoted as saying in Stern, a German newsweekly.

Germany does not rule out participation in a boycott if it were imposed by the UN Security Council, but first intends to see what results verbal pressure brings,

Bonn sources said. Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, in a speech to the Bundestag, or

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# UN Sanctions on UNITA Take Effect

LUANDA, Angola (AP) - The United Nations put into effect a ban on the sale of fuel and weapons to the UNITA rebet movement on Sunday in an attempt to force a negotiated end to the civil war in Angola The UN sanctions had been announced by the Security Council on Sept. 15. They were imposed in an attempt to slow down the forces of Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which has captured almost three-quarters of Angolan territory.

"We certainly bope no stronger measures will be necessary to convince We certainly hope no stronger measures will be necessary to convince UNITA that the time has come for negotiations," said a UN official in Luanda. The UN Security Council has threatened to expel UNITA representatives from foreign capitals and freeze rebel assets if progress toward peace is not made by Nov. 1.

# **Rightists Held in London's East End**

LONDON (Reuters) - The police suid Sunday that they had arrested 57 people in the East End in an effort to prevent new clashes between rightists and anti-racist demonstrators. Most of those arrested were members of the British National Party, a racist group that had been warned by the police not in distribute its newspaper in the largely

Hundreds of policemen were on hand to prevent supporters of the immigrant district. National Party from confronting about 500 members of the Anti-Nazi League, Youth Against Racism in Europe and other organizations. Violent elashes on Sept. 19 between the two sides led to 27 arrests. Tension in the area has been high since the National Party won a local council seat earlier this month on a manifesto that advocated expelling immigrants.

# **Conservatives Back Kohl Protégé**

BONN (Reuters) - Conservatives rallied behind Chancellor Helmu Kohl's presidential candidate. Stellen Heitmann, on Sunday, asserting that a "repulsive" campaign was being mounted over his views on Germany's Nazi past and the role of foreigners.

Mr. Heitmann has called for Germany to put aside its Nazi past, suggested that career women should raise children instead of working and voiced fears that there were too many foreigners in Germany. His views

have drawn sharp attacks from his political opponents. Wolfgang Schäuble, parliamentary leader of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats, accused the critics of mounting a "nasty and repulsive campaign" against Mr. Heitmann, one of the candidates to replace President Richard von Weizsäcker when he steps down in May.

# Pan Am Suspects Offer to Stand Trial

TUNIS (Reuters) - The two Libvan agents suspected of the Lockerbie airliner bombing are willing to stand trial in Switzerland, their Libyan lawyer said Sunday.

The United States and Britain in November 1991 issued arrest war-rants for Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah nn charges of planting the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, and killed 270 people in December 1988.

The two men cannot expect a fair trial in the United States and Britain. the lawyer, Ibrahim Legwell, said, apparently ruling out their extradition to those countries before an Oct. I deadline for increased United Nations sanctions on Libya. "But there is nothing in prevent such a fair trial in Switzerland," he said in a telephone interview. He said he had informed the Swiss, British and U.S. governments.

# Indian Leader Is a First for Bolivia

LA PAZ (Reuters) - The Aymara Indian intellectual and educator Victor Hugo Cardenas became the first Indian head of government in Bolivia since the Spanish conquest when be took, over as acting president on Sunday.

President Gonzaln Sánchez de Lozada handed over power to Mr. Cardenas, the country's vice president, in a simple ceremony at Santa Cruz airport in central Bolivia, Mr. Cardenas, 41, will be acting president during a seven-day official visit by Mr. Sánchez de Lozada in Washington and New York,

# For the Record

A typhoon, designated Dot, petered out on Sunday in become a severe tropical storm, the Royal Observatory said in Hong Kong. The storm caused little damage in the British colony despite 130 kilometer (80 mile) an hour winds and drenching rains. · (Reuters)

Tamil Tiger rebels shot and killed two simmen and wounded four on Sunday after ambushing a patrol in the eastern Trincomalee district, the military said in Colombo, Sri Lanka. The air force patrol retaliated and forced the Tigers to withdraw, the military said.

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entire Serbian community stops observing the agreement? NATO officials seem to be planning for the contingency of some large-scale viola-tions. I think that they are right to insist

that any intervention must be credible and effective and cannot be allowed to fail. But the question comes up: Will they get that mandate? If an agreement breaks down, some countries will want to reconsider their position, so they are not likely to endorse a whole-hog NATO approach.

Q. If NATO gets a clear-cut mandate spelling out its role, what else is vital for military success? Some allies want NA-TO's top commander to run the operation, but France has objections to that and wants the top NATO authority to be a regional commander based in Italy.

A. Certainly we need to draw on the entire alliance-wide apparatus, especially real-time intelligence - something that only the United States can provide - that enables NATO officers to detect any large-scale action. And we need unity of command fur the core force of allies that have learned to fight together using NATO command-and-control.

Since it will be under the UN flag, I think that as a practical matter some non-NATO countries might join - maybe cisely. If there is some isolated bad behav- Russians, although 1 don't think they'll ior, it's manageable. But what if, say, the come - if they were assigned an area of should be no wavering on President Clin- tion.

Xabier Galparsoro was the sec-ond suspected member of ETA, or

Basque Hameland and Liberty, to

die in police custody in three days. Miren Gurutze died Friday on the

way from prison to a Madrid hospi-

she had suffered a heart attack.

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overall NATO command. Q. Was ir deliberate that you didn't mention any particular need for U.S.

ground troops. A. Everybody seems to be counting on 25,000 Americans and clearly we need them, No Americans, no NATO. There is poblical weight in this precedent of seeing NATO bandle the problem. And, unless the United States is participating substantially, which means with ground forces, some allies — especially the French and the Spanish — will be reluctant to operate in a NATO system, and so the job would

not get done at all. Q. Do you worry that Congress might nbject to U.S. involvement in implement-ing an accord that raifies a Serbian vic-

A. I sympathize with some of those objections. But under the circumstances, the Muslims will not be better off if a chance is missed now. Winter deprivation threatens to be horrendous. Without America, the whole agreement will unravel. This is all we have.

No country, including America, seems ready to do anything to change the outcome. The Muslims may have missed better deals because they were boping far

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gion and adjoining Navarre region over the weekend, with railroad

lines cut and a number of cars and

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reported between the police and

The government ordered an in-

quiry into the deaths, and Interior Minister José Luis Corcuera Cues-

ta will report to the parliament's

To our readers in Germany

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prevent the peaceful coexistence of Jews, Arabs and Christians must nnt be allowed to succeed." He also asked Iran to be "constructive" in its approach to Mideast peace, he For Alliance With Her death and Mr. Galparsoro's fall caused widespread distur- China and India

serious about using its influence, Chancellar Helmat Kohl on TEHRAN - Facing political isolation and a wave of diplomatic Wednesday telephoned President Hashemi Rafsanjani nf Iran tn dispressure over its denunciation of the Israeli-Palestinian accord, Iran On Sunday, hundreds of demon-strators took to the streets of Bil-bas proclaimed that it is seeking a cuss personally prospects for bilateral relations and relate Germany's bas, setting up barrieades in the center of the city. There were nther protests, in San Sebastian and "One of Iran's most natural partposition on peace.

Such contacts are rare for Iran, which has been isolated from the West since the 1979 Islamic Revolution

ners is India, and given our situa-tion with the United States and Officials declined to specify the some Western countries, China is content of the two exchanges, but an Economics Ministry source said another suitable partner," President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran said in an interview published in Germany had told Iran, in effect, "that we have great hopes lot peace ta will report to the particulation daily. Justice Committee on the situation daily. We have tested their boassty." the Hindustan Times, an Indian in the Mideast and would like to see them cooperate." The source spoke ou condition of anonymity. be said. "If we work together, we can have the last word on interna-Asked to comment on the contacts, a spokesman for the Iranian Embassy in Germany reiterated its Although Iran may emerge one day as an import market for nucle-ar technology and textiles from Asia analysis said Tehran's overhard-line position against Isrsel: "They occupied the remitories and

have to give them back." Despite such assertions, Germatures seemed to be a bargaining chip to improve its chances of norny is convinced of Mr. Rafsanjani's desire to carry on with economic malizing relations with the West. changes and mend Iran's ties with the West. China's view of Iran's Islamic fundamentalist politics appears to

"Part of the Iranian government itself is seeking reconciliation with the West and will discourage any radical role," the German Economics Ministry official said. Germany is cager to see Iran

succeed. With a gross domestic product of \$42.6 billion and a fastgrowing population of 60 million, Iran is one of the most lucrative markets in the Middle East, especially for large-scale construction and civil engineering projects in which German companies are strong

or plants in Iran and this week won a 6 million Deutsche mark contract. to supply software technology to the state-owned telecommunications company.

Earlier this year, the Economics Ministry argued against suspending German trade relations with Iran despite payments problems. Iranians have little sympathy for fureign partners who desert them when the going gets tough, it ar-gued, more or less, concluding a position paper by saying that the medium- to long-term economic potential for Iran was "significant" and should not be ignored.

Those forces that stoke tensions and resort to fighting and terror to 6 Die in Storms in Western Europe GRENOBLE, France (Reuter) - Autumn storms lashed Westerne Europe over the weekend, killing at least six people. Rivers destroyed streets, bridges and railways in Italy, France and Switzerland.

Four people were killed in northwestern Italy when the Dora Baltea River, swollen by several days of rain, burst its banks. Among the vietims were a couple who drowned when their car was swept away. In another sign that Germany is A torrent of water that roared through the center of the Swiss town of Sion killed a 45-year-old woman and buried streets under tons of sludge. A 65-year-old Swiss hiker was killed in a mudslide caused by peting rain in the French Alps. His body was found by rescue workers alerted by a hotel manager in the village of Lans-le-Villard.

Pakistan will ban tanning of the rare houbara bustard next year, although special permits will be issued temporarily to a few of the Gulf Arab princes who stalk the bird in Pakistan's descrts, the Foreign Ministry said in Islamabad on Sanday. The government also banned the export of falcons.

#### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of *se* national and religious holidays:

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TUESDAY: Taiwan.

THURSDAY: Botswana, India, Israel, Sci Lanka, Taiwan,

FRIDAY: Botswana, Burma, China, Cyprus, Hong Kong, Nigeria, Taiwan. SATURDAY: China, Guinea, India.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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# 8 in 'Biosphere 2' Crew Exit Their Small World

#### The Associated Press

The Associated Press ORACLE, Arizona — Four men and four women emerged Sun-day from the glass dome of "Biosphere 2," where they had been sealed for two years in a project in self-sufficiency. The crew stepped through the airlock from their 3.15-acre (1.3-bectare) world, filled their lungs with fresh air and waved to a crowd of at least 2,500 reporters and well-wishers. "What an extraordinary moment," said one the crew members. Mark Nelson, 46. "What an extraordinary world. They said it couldn't be done. But here we are — healthy, happy." The crew included a physician, Dr. Roy Walford, and ranged in age from 29 to 69. All are single. They have refused to discuss possible romances or arguments that might have taken place since they were scaled in the structure 35 miles (55 kilometers) north of Tueson on Sept. 26, 1991.

There were an restrictions placed on their relationships, but they agreed that there would be nn pregnancies during the project. Crew members lost an average of 13.75 percent of their body

weight on a diet heavy on such items as sweet potatoes, rice, peanuts, bananas and wheat. They occasionally had an egg, chicken or goat

Operators of the \$150 million private, for-profit project say it achieved its main goal: keeping eight people alive in a self-contained environment for two years. But there have been a number of

Fresh air was pumped in once to counteract leaks. Pure oxygen was pumped in twice in an attempt to balance the atmosphere, which was supposed to be maintained by the natural interaction of plants

And the crew managed to grow only 80 percent of its food, depending for the rest on dome-grown crops stocked in advance and on kidney beans and other items intended for seed.

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The German electro-industrial giant Siemens AG, for example, has received orders for several pow-

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(Reuters)

# POLITICAL NOTES It's Nice to Feel Wanted, but...

WASHINGTON - After months of being dismissed as politically irrelevant. House Republi-cans may be close to getting their day in the sun. The scrambled politics of health care reform and the North American Free Trade Agreement present the House minority a rare opportunity to help It in London's Faq. shape policy. Both measures will need bipartisan support for passage. With the trade agreement, the White House is

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making its strongest push yet to court House Republicans.

"Things are kind of blooming now and flowering, "said Howard Paster, White House director of legislative affairs, speaking of relations with House Republicans, "The candor is there. We've signaled a hundred different ways that we don't intend to be a partisan administration on things we can work together on." But Republicans say there is widespread cyni-

cism in their ranks about the administration's new effort, including its overtures concerning health care reform. Representative Nancy L. Johnson of Connecti-

cut, one of the Republican health care specialists in Congress, has met regularly with administration officials on President Bill Clinton's health care package. While she praised the "quality of the discussions," she added, "If the discussion is never going to end in, 'O.K., we'll take that point of view.' that's dialogue all right, but it's a monologue when it comes to the decision-making." (WP)

### **High Praise From Australia**

CANBERRA - Prime Minister Paul Keating said Sunday that the world was lucky that Bill Clinton was president of the United States and that he would invite him to Australia when the two meet at a November trade meeting. Mr. Keating, speaking on his return from a trip to the United States, Britain, Ireland, France and Monaco, praised Mr. Clinton's marriage of international and domestic policy. "I think Americans have fallen on their feet with Bill Clinton," Mr. Keating said, "I think he's a

young, fresh, altruistic, engaging person." "He's the genuine article," Mr. Keating said,

"and I think that we are very lucky that the United States is being led by someone who comprehends these big problems and tries to marry the big international responsibilities of the United States and the domestic ageoda of growth and jobs."

#### A Nominee Is Miffed Over Delay

WASHINGTON - Stanley Tate, the Clinton administration's nominee to head the agency in charge of cleaning up failed savings and loans, has been waiting since July for a Senate vote on his nomination. He complains bitterly that the delay is prolonging management problems at the agency. But senators are insisting that the management problems be fixed before the nomination goes forward, creating a standolf between the nomince

and the committee that must confirm him. Senator Donald W. Riegle Jr., the committee's chairman, made it clear at a hearing Thursday that he wanted allegations of mismanagement ad-dressed in detail before approving Mr. Tate, a Republican developer from Florida, to head the Resolution Trust Corp. "I don't intend to confirm anybody, I don't care

who he is, until we have a plan here to stop what's going on," said Mr. Riegle, a Michigan Democrat. It appears that there will be no hearings on the nomination for several weeks.

Mr. Tate expressed deep concerns over the delay. His comments were especially musual because political appointees typically show deference toward committee chairmen, who wield great power over the confirmation process. The posture of Senator Riegle would not be in concert with what I would think are good business

processes," Mr. Tate said. "When you're sick, you don't say. T'm not going to go to the doctor until I find out what is wrong with me." (NYT)

## Quote/Unquote

Senator Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, urging President Bill Chinton to withdraw U.S. troops from Somalia: "Without a legitimate purpose we will be drawn further into this quagmire, with a very real prospect for the continued loss of American lives." (Reuters) (Reuters)

By Albert B. Crenshaw and Frank Swoboda Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The "downsizing" of the American industrial work force could be dramatically accelerated by President Bill Clinton's health-care plan because it proposes to shift from corporations to government the cost of health care for people who take early retirement.

That proposal would also reverse more than 15 years of federal retirement policy under which workers have been encouraged to avoid early retirement and to stay on the The Clinton plan would require all companies to pay 80 percent of the cost of a minimum package of health-care benefits for

their employees, and many companies now also pay a significant portion of the healthcare costs of those who retire before age 65.

By Richard L. Berke

House and the national Democrat-

ic Party, increasingly worried about Mayor David Dinkins's

prospects for re-election in New York, have organized a series of efforts to help his campaign,

capped by a visit from President Bill Clinton on Sunday to raise a

million dollars. A presidential appearance to

raise money in a mayoral race, even

one as important as New York's, is

unusual enough. Bnt the White House is not stopping there — it is dispatching Vice President Al Gore

and several cabinet members to the

New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- The White

But they would be relieved of that cost and future retirees into" the new health-care lem and put our companies on equal footing health-care coverage.

Health Plan Corollary: More May Retire Early

"The way to look at this is that the government is assuming the cost of every retiree under the age of 65," said Gary Burtless, an economist with the Brookings Institution in Washington. If the plan is adopted, he said, companies would "have just been handed a big sum of money to encourage early retirement \*

The administration is forecasting that health-care benefits for early retirees would job after the traditional retirement age of 65. cost the government \$4.5 billion to \$5 billion a year, although some benefits experts said government costs could grow sharply. Chinton advisers say they are confident they have estimated the costs correctly,

As for employers, "Reducing or eliminat-ing retiree medical plans and moving current

The reasons are both narrowly tactical and more broadly strategic. Although the New York mayoral race, with its many local issues, is far from a referendum on national

Democratie urhan policy, the

Democrats are concerned that their

troubles are spreading and that a Dinkins loss would only make it

harder to rescue their image as the

The Democratic Party was

stunned by the election last spring of Richard J. Riordan as Los Ange-

les's first Republican mayor in 36

years, and party officials leared

that it had sprung from a percep-

tion that the party had nothing to

offer to solve inner-city problems

voice of the inner cities.

who are pushed out of the work force but are too young to qualify for Medicare, the gov-ernment's insurance plan for the elderly. At the same time, many U.S. corporations that do provide health-care benefits for their re-tires find themselves at a cost dissiduantage

compared to international rivals.

under the Clinton plan, because if an em- system "could produce dramatic expense re- internationally." ployee takes early retirement the government ductions," the consultants Towers Perrin would pick up 80 percent of the cost of predicted in a recent bulletin to clients.

as-yet-unspecified, one-time charge on companies to offset any windfall for companies, companies, and they doubted that it would Administration officials say privately that the proposal was included to deal with what has become a major problem for employees who are pushed out of the work force but are

The administration expects to impose an several executives said they thought it had

tirees find themselves at a cost disadvantage

Manufacturers earlier last week: "Our goal shedding workers to increase productivity here is to try to end this severe social prob- and profits.

become law. Some economists worry that the proposal would accelerate another trend in the economy: the division of the labor force into two

Corporations and labor unions, for their

part, are delighted with the proposal, but

been included primarily as a sweetener to big

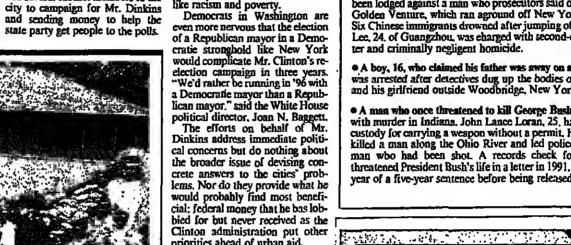
Planning Association, a labor management

research group here. Ira Magaziner, a top Clinton health-care Even without the bealth program, compa-adviser, told the National Association of nies profitable and unprofitable have been

**Clinton Is Sent to the Rescue of New York's Mayor** argument to vote for David Dink- mayor sends a strong message to Chinton lacks the traditional ability ins," said Harold M. Ickes, a New New Yorkers that there will contin- of some past presidents to won votue to be a good working relation- ers by funneling government re-

both to Mr. Clinton and to Mr. ship between Washington and New Sources to the city or some other favored constituency because of dent is committed to helping the On a larger scale, however, Mr. the tight budget in Washington. York City." favored constituency because of On a larger scale, however, Mr. the tight budget in Washington. THE BUSINESS OF ELEGANCE • Three men opened fire on a crowd at a football game in the District of Columbia, killing a man and critically injuring a 4-year-old girl, the police said. The sbooting at an elementary school was one of four within a four-hour period and within several blocks of each other. In all, three men were killed. Another girl, 12, also was wounded. **BEAU-RIVAGE PALACE** 1006 Lausanne - Switzerland Tel. 41210 [3 33 33 Fax 4121/6] 3.43 34 A member of The Jeading Hotels of the World SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY DEGREE PROGRAMS

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Clinton administration put other priorities ahead of urban aid. Mr. Clinton's visit comes at a crucial moment for the mayor's campaign coffers as Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican-Liberal candidate, has outpaced the mayor by

better than 2 to 1 in fund raising in recent weeks. "There's a lot riding on it," said David Wilhelm, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. We're going to do whatever we





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• A charge of manslaughter in the deaths of six illegal immigrants has been lodged against a man who prosecutors said owned the freighter Golden Venture, which ran aground off New York City on June 6. Six Chinese immigrants drowned after jumping off the ship. Kin Sin Lee, 24, of Guangzhou, was charged with second-degree manslaugh-ter and criminally applicate homicide. like racism and poverty. Democrats in Washington are ter and criminally negligent homicide. A boy, 16, who claimed his father was away on a family emergency was arrested after detectives dug up the bodies of the missing man and his girlfriend outside Woodbridge, New York.

**Away From Politics** 

York lawyer who is a close adviser

• A man who once threatened to kill George Bush has been charged with murder in Indiana, John Lance Loran, 25, had been taken into custody for carrying a weapon without a permit. He claimed to have killed a man along the Ohio River and led police to the body of a man who had been shot. A records check found that he had threatened President Bush's life in a letter in 1991. He completed one year of a five-year sentence before being released on probation.

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# **Massachusetts** College Class

## Meets on a Commuter Train

If students are late to the new "Principles of Management" course offered by Dean Junior College of Franklin, Massachusetts, they will not only miss the class, they will miss the train.

The class is held in the last car of a 7:45 A.M. commuter train traveling from Frank-lin to Boston, a distance of 25 miles (40 kilometers). Tuition for the three-credit course is \$330.

One day last week, as other sleepy commuters trudged on board with their coffee, newspapers, paperbacks and radios with headphones, 11 students stepped into Car 362 with their "Contemporary Management" textbooks, pens and notebooks ready. A 12th got on at the next stop. Since the car has no blackboards, the teacher of "Principles of Management," Robert Anzenberger, set up

The students work toward degrees while traveling to their jobs in Boston. "I get out

too late at night to make the night classes," Charlene McKenney-Souza, 24, told The New York Tunes, "Now I can commute, take classes and still work." John J. Haley Jr., general manager of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Anthor-ity, said, "I would love to see someone complete a degree entirely on the MBTA system, provided that they didn't complete it on a series of long train delays."

# About People

Donald W. Pitts, 65, retires this month as a U.S. magistrate in Yosemite National Park in California. His jurisdiction was the park's 1,100 square miles (2,800 square kilometers). He tried only such misdemeanors as littering, playing radios too loud or stealing wood. Felony cases went to Fresno, 100 miles away. Judge Bitts says be has been hardest on people who feed bears. He would fine them the maximum \$70, plus a locture. He told offenders that when bears become accustomed to campers' food, they begin to frequent campsites and become aggressive and dangerous.

Dana Allgood of Stephenville, Texas, found that she and her 4-year-old daughter were sharing her car with a snake, who had crawled onto her leg. Stopping was not easy because she had curied her legs into the seat

tion to Moscow. A British citizen since 1948,

Mr. Pontecorvo was working at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell,

near Oxford, England, when he disappeared during a vacation in Italy in 1950.

After years of speculation, Mr. Pontecorvo

surfaced in Moscow in 1955 when be said at a

news conference that he had embraced the East.

He insisted that he had worked only on the

peaceful uses of atomic energy. He joined the Communist Party that same year.

Bruno Pontecorvo, a Defector to Moscow, Dies

ROME — The Italian-born nuclear scientist Bruno Pontecorvo, who defected to Moscow in

1950, has died at his home near the Russian

Dubna, outside Moscow, where he had operat-

Italian newspapers and television said.

ed a physics laboratory for the past 43 years,

Mystery surrounded Mr. Pontecorvo's defec-

Mr. Pontecorvo, 80. died of pneumonia in

NO REST FOR THE SODDEN - Neighbors helping sandbag Ron Springer's rented residence near Arnold, Missouri, as beavy rain brought new flooding to several tributaries of the Mississippi River. Mr. Springer lost his own home in the flooding in July. to get away from the reptile. Mrs. Allgood, 27. said, "My daughter was screaming, I was screaming, and I finally got the car stopped by putting it into a lower gear and letting it coast to a stop." The snake 'anished.

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#### Short Takes

In these days of more and more firearms, a reader asked Miss Manners, the syndicated etiquette columnist, how to ask guests politely to check their shooting irons, if any, at the door, adding that she was "most anxious to avoid acrimonious debate with those who may be heavily armed." Miss Manners (Ju-dith Martin) replied: "The day is probably not far off when people will have to install metal detectors on their front porches. If you wish to lead the way, offer to relieve your guests of whatever sets the thing off, in the same hospitable tone in which you would ask to take their coats."

A new board game called Law School has been devised by James Charles. a Washington attorney. Players must answer a series of legal questions before "graduating" with a job offer from a big firm. The game instruc-tions include the disclaimer. "Consult with an attorney before acting or relying on any information contained in this game."

The chief executive of Littlewoods, Barry

Sir John Moores, 97,

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Founder of Littlewoods

Arthur Higbee

## can to help win what promises to be a very close race." Where the Democrats see dan-

ger, the Republicans see political opportunity. Because the New York campaign is so tightly contested and because there are few other elections of national interest this year, the Republican Party is also giving the race unusual attention, sending party leaders to stump for Mr. Giuliani.

White House officials said Mr. Clinton's decision to appear with Mr. Dinkins showed the depth of his commitment in the face of polls that suggest a difficult race for Mr. Dinkins. The officials said it was decided that the potential payoff to the mayor and to the party outweighed the risks of Mr. Clinton's alienating the white ethnic Democrais who do not support Mr. Dinkins, as well as the embarrass ment if the mayor lost.

By contrast, only after much in-ternal debate did Mr. Clinton appear briefly at a news conference in Los Angeles last spring with Mi-chael Woo, the Democrat who ran against Mr. Riordan in what was officially a nonpartisan race.

One reason Mr. Clinton did not give more than a lukewarm endorsement was that some of his top advisers were friends of Mr. Riordan's. Both Mr. Clinton and several of his aides have closer ties to Mr. Dinkins.

Presidents hardly ever deliver local elections, and most New Yorkers are certain to hase their votes on their views of Mr. Dinkins's performance in office, something much closer and more tangible than a visit from Washington.

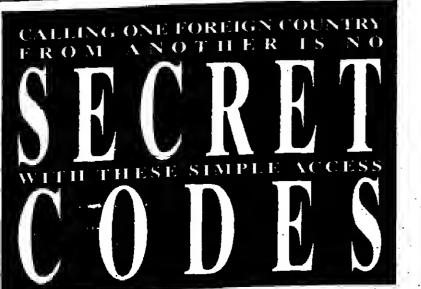
But as the Dinkins campaign is struggling to keep Democrats from defecting to Mr. Giuliani, the presi-

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) - Sir John Moores, who founded the Littlewoods dent's support could make a differfootball pools and retailing empire in 1924, has ence by dramatizing the mayor's ties to the White House. Dale, said Mr. Moores, who lived in Formby in northern England, died in his sleep Saturday "I think the connection between a Democratic mayor and a Demo-

cratic president is a very persuasive

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Sunday, according to Agence against the better-armed and bet- er. But he added that wresting pow-France-Presse. Bin the former Soviet foreign min-ter-equipped Abkhazian rebels, er from Mr. Shevardnadze was not ister was reported to be refusing all now his primary aim.

"The most important thing for hevardnadze's headquarters. me is saving Georgia and my peo-[Zviad K. Gamsakhurdia, the ple," Mr. Gamsakhurdia said Sunousted president, meanwhile called day in a telephone interview from a truce in his political battle with his stronghold of Zugdidi in the have received extra forces but they Mr. Shevardnadze and said his per- west of the country, where be resonal militia was committed to the turned from exile on Friday.] Aides to Mr. Shevardnadze, 65, were scrambling to find a way to [He said that Mr. Sbevardnadze evacuate their boss, sources in the har-Tass news agency reported the city could hold out much longer should resign and hand back pow- Georgian capital of Tbilisi said.

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such entreaties.

"The situation is hard," Mr. She vardnadze said in a message read for him over national television are not enough."

The Russian news agency Interfax reported that about 6.000 residents of Sukhumi were also waiting to be evacuated. On Saturday five ships from Russia's Black Sea fleet evacuated 3,300 civilians from the city, and they arrived safely Sunday at the ports of Pou in western Georgia and Sochi in Russia.

Diplomatic sources said there were signs on Sunday that talks may be taking place between Geor-Well BRUCAILU English Joverness required for European family in Hong Kong 12 girls 4/9 goed 30/vp. non-socialer, + chiving latence. Expensive & good refs. essential Good solary & conditions. Mirs Wood, Lot 1973 Fei Ngo Shon Road, House 2, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Fox 852 333 1823 gian and Abkhazian representaof Independent States, the economtives. The information could not be confirmed.

ic and security group dominated by Russia, sources told The Post. In Tbilisi, Mr. Shevardnadze's In the past, Georgia has ruled cabinet met for hours on Sunday to out any participation in the group, discuss the possibility of Georgia's believing that Russia is the hidden taking part in the Commonwealth band behind the war in Abkhazia.

**RUSSIA:** Thousands Cheer Yeltsin

ers maintained their increasingly rabid tirades, thick in anti-American anti-Semitic and anti-democratic denunciations of Mr. Yeltsin and his backers. But the security force encircling

the White House was markedly smaller on Sunday, without the many busloads of armed commandos and formations of riot policemen that were on duty earlier.

Mr. Yeltsin's side during the August 1991 coup, and returned again last April to vote for the president in the national referendum.

"Of course I'm here to show support," the maestro said, "Russians need to be reminded at times like this that they are a great people. Events disrupt things a little sometimes, but listening to this music is

marchers organized by Democratic Russia, the original democratic movement, moved up Tverskaya Street to the Moscow Council building for a round of speeches by their leaders. Mr. Yeltsin also continued to

to leave," Mr. Khasbulatov said. Outside, several thousand nausual. tionalists and communist support-

**Confrontation** in Moscow

U.S. to Delay Reply If China Has N-Test

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -Senior Clinton administration officials have agreed not to try to resume U.S.

nuclear tests immediately if China soon conducts a nuclear blast of its own, administration sources said. The officials, meeting at the White House, instead decided to

consult with Congress on the best course of action for responding 10 any Chinese nuclear test, the sources said. U.S. intelligence agencies recent-ly predicted that such a test was

mminent, and the State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, said last week that "we haven't heard anything or seen anything that would indicate that

they are not continuing to make preparations for a test." China conducted the world's most recent underground nuclear test one year ago Saturday. President Bill Clinton, who in July annonnced a one-year moratorium on U.S. tests, has appealed 10 China to

Those who favor a testing re-sumption have argued that such tests are needed to maintain the U.S. nuclear stockpile and that the

The decision by senior American Chinese act would justify breaking officials represented a step away off a moratorium that was ill-ad-from Mr. Clinton's public pledge in vised in the first place.

**OVERKILL:** Numbers Were Off .

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checked for treaty compliance. since the West spent so much time,

ward disarmament.

armaments. "It's alarming that we have this discrepancy, but in some ways, it

parallels the problems we had with assessing Iraq," said Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy in the Reagan administration. "These things don't take that much space," be said. "It's conceiv-

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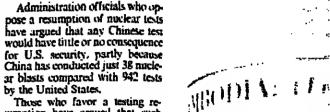
production. It was like the sorcerer's apprentice --- it just kept going points are being worked out, is val-it happened occasionally on our ued at up to \$12 billion, side, too."

closures are now being reported by the nuclear industry and private -SERGE SCHMEMANN

approval for new U.S. nuclear tests Instead, the officials agreed that the Department of Energy would make only limited preparations for renewing testing while consultations are conducted on Capitol Hill and with foreign governments, the sources said.

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General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. told reporters last week that he did not want to say whether the United States should react with additional nuclear tests "until we see whether China does actually test and what others might think about it or what other nations might also think about it."



cancel the blast on the ground that it would undermine progress to-

several analysts suggest that his numbers should be treated cautiously until independently con-

"The quantity of weapons-grade saying in a coming industry report. He added that Moscow's stockpile was larger than the combined totals held by the United States, China, France and Britain.

Mr. Mikhailov's comments are to appear in the October issue of the Nukem Market Report, a monthly published by Nukem Inc., based in Stamford, Connecticut, and one of the world's leading suppliers of nuclear fuel. The company, in partnership with Babcock & Wilcox, is one of several in the West that are competing to help the Russians dilute their bomh-grade uranium into reactor fuel,

could be angling for new uranium material, whose contractual fine

Bomb-grade uranium, Mr. Mik-hailov told the industry publication. "is extremely important" to Moscow as a source of "hard cur-Mikhailov is a top Russian official, ime."

# YELTSIN: Mystified Legislators

**Continued from Page 1** Soviet notion that there had to be only to some guarantees for electing the "right people."

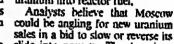
systems rather than warheads. The logic was that a foe's missiles, firmed bombers and submarines could be monitored by spy satellites, while uranium accumulated is very nuclear arms and their constituents great." Mr. Mikhailov is quoted as were too small and easily hidden to Nonetheless, analysts say they are surprised by the new numbers

money, material and even lives try-ing to track the most dangerous of

able that we could have missed them, as we did many other things

in Russia, like the big fissures in Mr. Ikle added: "Some of these slide into poverty. The American things just ran wild, the military purchase of 500 metric tons of this

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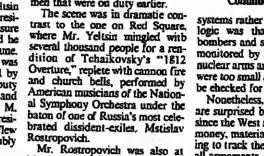
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Shakhrai. Mr. Shakhrai, the president's chief legal adviser, then flew to SL Petersburg for the assembly of regional councils. Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, the chairman of the Congress, publicly denounced the various contacts.

While politicians maneuvered behind closed doors, the principles in the conflict had sharply contrasting Sundays. At the White House, a dwindling

corps of die-hard deputies, now reported at no more than 400, gathered in another session of their rump legislature inside the encir-cled, phoneless and darkened parliamentary headquarters. But they had little to do but repeat defiant

pledges that they would regroup in another city if driven out of Mos-"Only the people, through elections or physical force, can force us maintain an image of business as

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In a recent interview, Mr. Khaslan I. bulatov complained that elections of the at this time would only allow "mafiosos," the blanket term for the deas a new rich, to "buy" a corps of depu- rit who ties and so create their own power state clite. Yet there were signs that in the

yone very cauldron of Russia's political n the struggle, a new political consciousnally ness was being forged. One sign d the was that in his final assault on the aking old Soviet, Mr. Yeltsin relied less on force - though the threat was stern tinct never absent - than on the strength of his popular mandate. ng. A less distinct sign was the very \$ 80-

the inaction of the nation. From the time Mr. Yeltsin first DCTùon, announced his dramatic decision to dissolve the legislature, the press of dominant reaction seemed to be with -rate had

one of keeping a safe distance. Unlike the innumerable confrontations that gripped Moscow in ret he cent years, this time - except for the few hundred die-hards around y at the parliament - no sea of demon-strators filled Manezh Square, no acy tion rivers of flags and banners flowed

through provincial capitals. Even as the crisis swirled, a new kν. wave of politicians, these reared in the new Russia, began maneuver ing for the election starting line. There was Mr. Yavlinsky, filling papers and television shows with The ciane his proposals.

Less openly, there were politi-cians like Prime Minister Viktor S. Ty Chernomyrdin, Deputy Prime Minister Sergei M. Shakhrai, First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir F. Sburneiko, Mayor Anatoli A. Sob-chak of St. Petersburg or the for-ЗV ۵t mar secretary of the president's Se-curity Council. Yuri V. Skokov, holding press conferences, giving

briefings or issuing statements that clearly aimed to the future. 1C

Much could still go wrong. But as Mr. Yelisin turned the lights off in the same White House he had so dramatically defended two years earlier, there was a sense that a new day was not too far off, and it was e time for a fresh start.

# Iard-Line Fatigue

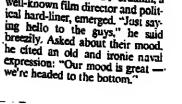
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surrender. My principle is that it's better to die as a man than to live as a scoundrel."

out of Mr. Rutskoi's chambers. He was closeted with Valeri D. Zorkin, the chairman of the Constitutional Court, whose activities Mr. Yeltsin has also suspended and phones he has also cut off. whose

Then Stanislav S. Govorukhin, a well-known film director and political hard-liner, emerged. "Just saying hello to the guys," he suid breezily. Asked about their mood,

A few well-wishers moved in and 6



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# Delay Reph a Has N. Tey Japan Asks U.S. to Be Patient Hosokawa Arrives for Talks With Clinton

Morihiro Hosokawa said Sunday that he would ask President Bill Clinton when the two leaders meet Monday to give him time for his economic reforms to work.

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Mr. Hosokawa's coalition of conservatives, centrists and socialists took power in August with a mandate for political change and an economic platform based on deregulation and decentralization. But the new government imme-

diately confronted economic prob-Mems in the form of a stalled economy, a surging yen and a bulging plus. trade surplus

Mr. Hosokawa said after arriving in New York that he was doing his best. "Anyway," he added, "the reforms have just begun, so I'd like him to wait and watch." The government earlier this

month announced a \$57 billion package in bolster the economy. The Bank of Japan inllowed last.

pressed doubts about their impact. "Anyway, our fiscal simulion is points to an historic low of 1.75 tight," he said, so early tax cuts Dércent. would he very difficult."

The government's package fo-Mr. Hosokawa, in New York to cused on deregulation and passing address the United Nations Generwindfall benefits of the strong yen al Assembly as well as meet Mr. on in consumers. Economists said Clinton, reiterated Tokyo's opposithat it would help prevent Japan's tion to setting a numerical target to economy from spiraling further downward but that other fiscal cut Japan's surplus in its current account, the broadest measure of measures, such as early income tax trade in goods and services, as the United States has sought. U.S. oegotiators had pressed for cuts, were needed. Washiogton wants Tokyo to

such a target to be included in a part outlining a new U.S.-Japanese stimulate its economy to increase imports and help slice its trade sureconomic agenda agreed on in July,

but Japan resisted. Japanese businessmen, worried about a strong yen whose surge has Mr. Hosokawa said the two leadbeen largely prompted by the grow- ers shared a common commitment ing surplus, are urging early income tax cuts, but the Finance Ministry to domestic reform. "President Clinton is caught up is loath to go along out of fear of in various major reforms, and I falling revenues and opposition to myschi am caught up in various political economic and administra-

deficit financing. Mr. Hosokawa said he did not tive reforms, and in that sense we favor income tax cuts, and he ex- can mutually sympathize," he said.

CAMBODIA: A United Nations Success, With Flancs

Continued from Page 1 the Cambodian people, and this is what saved the situation," Mr.

Akashi said Sunday. Akashi said Sunday. Amid increasing Khmer Rouge attacks on the peacekeeping mis-sion, some civilians serving with it had favored calling off the elec-tions. But Licutenant General John Sanderson, the Australian commander of the UN military forces in Cambodia, was instrumental in holding the line, arguing that canceling the elections would beiray the Cambodian people and disgrace the United Nations.

In the end, however, the Khmer Rouge stopped short of taking the action that UN sources said would almost certainly have forced a cancellation: systematic attacks against UN and international civilian election officials.

In assessing the legacy of the . missinn, observers point out that some of the most successful aspects of the operation were carried ont by units staffed primarily by peo-ple from outside the UN bureauстасу

The electoral component, which relied heavily oo voluoteers working in difficult conditions for a fraction of the pay of career bureaucrats, performed admirably, UN sources said. And Radio UN-TAC, a station set up despite initial objections of the UN secretarygeneral, Butros Butros Ghali, was widely hailed as a huge success, especially in spreading the concept of the secret ballot and getting out the vote.

As part of the overall UN opera-

tion in Cambodia, the UN High The United Nations purchased Commissioner for Refugees is also nearly \$80 million worth of vehicles credited with repatriating more than 360,000 Cambodians from border camps inside Thailand. They added to the 4.7 million adults - 96 percent of the eligible

population - that the UN mission istered in vnte. More difficult to measure, however, is what may turn out to be mission's greatest legacy: the implantation of a democratic spirit in Cambodia. In place of the repressive regime that greeted it, the mission leaves behind an elected legislature and a government headed by

the former opposition. Apparatchiks of the former Victnamese-installed government still dominate the police, military and provincial administrations, hut their grip has been loosened. A free

when UNTAC arrived, there wasn't any opposition political par-ty that could show its face in the country," a UN official said, "Now there is a feeling that things can never go back to the way they WCIC

Criticism of the mission has focused on its cost, the ineptitude of some of its officials and the misbehavior of several of its personnel. notably civilian policemen and certain military contingents.

Thousands of UN vehicles contributed to an image of waste. They included four-wheel-drive jeeps and trucks that never left the environs of Phnom Penh and could often be seen parked in front of restaurants, bars and brothels.

of all types for its Cambodian operations, including hundreds of mo-torcycles and minibuses that were Sir Robin McLaren speaking in Hong Kong after talks with Chinese negotiators. never used. It also paid more than \$95 million for prefabricated buildings, many of which proved superfluous. Although its performance has been widely praised, Radio UN-TAC, which stopped broadcasting last week, has also been criticized

for its \$4.4 million pricetag. According to officials, excessive prices were paid for everything from tape recorders to relay stations, and the UN mission wound up with studios

more sophisticated than those at the BBC in London. The studios cannot he maintained without expatriate engineers. At the departure ceremony for Mr. Akashi, the two new Cambodi-

an prime ministers, Prince Norodom Ranariddh and Hun Sen, turned out to see him off along with dozens of legislators and officials of the UN mission who will remain behind to wind up the operation. Contingents of UN troops paraded on the termac with their national flags as a Cambodian military band

played marching songs." In a tarmac speech, Mr. Akashi said his sense of satisfaction was mitgated by the loss of life during the UN mission. At least 21 of its members were killed in bostile action and 46 died of other causes.

He also expressed concerned over what he described as a "continuing lack of security" in country.

In a series of articles that press analysts describe as unprecedented, some of the nation's top magazines are sniping at Emperor Akihito and, more sharply, at his wife, Mi-

The reports portray a milquetoast emperor runs from the unimportant to the downright petty: The empress lets her temper show at a oews conference; the empress demands meals at 2 A.M.; the empress scolds a ladyin-waiting in front of others; the empress dictates the emperor's schedule.

palace with deference, these reports are stunning, both in substance and in tone.

The establishment weekly Sunday Mainichi, for example, reported that the palace staff refers to the empress by raising a list with the little finger extended. This gesture is often used to refer to a sexually active woman - bot never, ever in an empress.

Like many elements of Japanese society. the press is moving more toward Western ways. Traditionally protective of power in any form, the press has taken a more feisty stance in recent years.

Liberal Democratic Party's government, It was one thing when this aggressive style of reporting was aimed at the political and business worlds. But oow, Japan's version of new journalism is starting to reach the Imponal Palace.

"In the past, if you wanted to say anything against the royal family, you had to couch it in criticism of the palace bureaucrats," says Koichi Sasamoto, editor of the monthly Shokun, one of the journals taking on the royal family. "Now the media will criticize the emperor and empress directly.

The press still uses a special form of language in reporting on their majesties: The word "speech" is replaced by "the honorable words" and a royal trip is described as an

"honorable journey." All last year, while Crown Prince Narahito was eagerly searching for a bride, the press consented to a blackout on any news concerning royal romance.

Hong Kong Talks: 'Substantial Gap'

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BELIING — A substantial gap exists between China and Britain in the 12th round of talks over Hong Kong's political structure, the head of the British negotiating team said Sunday. Ambassador Robin McLaren spoke after the first of two days of

talks with the Beijing side led by the Chinese vice foreign minister, Jiang Enzhn. The round is the last before a meeting next month at the United Nations between the foreign ministers of the two countries.

"There is a substantial gap between the two sides," Mr. McLaren said, but did not give specifics of the talks.

Speaking with reporters just before the morning talks began, Mr. Jiang said the key to reaching agreement was action by the two sides. "If an agreement cannot be reached, there will be no "through train" to speak of," he said. "That is obvious."

The "through train" refers to the continuation of Hong Kong's cristing political institutions beyond 1997, the date when the British colony returns to Chinese rule.

Asked about Mr. Jiang's comment, Mr. McLaren said: "The "through train," and particularly the question of "through train" criteria, is a matter of fundamental importance for the British side. If The talks have dragged on since April with no public sign of

The talks have dragged on since April with no public sign of progress, with Beijing adamantly opposing proposals by the Hong Kong governor, Chris Patten, to carry out democratic changes. Mr. Jiang was asked to comment on an II-year-old speech by the paramount Chinese leader leader, Deng Xiaoping, published in major newspapers on Friday, threatening to take over the colony before 1997 in the event of "serious disturbances." He said the speech was full of insights for the future and set out the Chinese government's basic position on Hong Kong. Asked to comment, Mr. McLaren said: "f was under the impres-sion that the basic position of the Chinese government on the Hong

sion that the basic position of the Chinese government on the Hong Kong question was set out in the Joint Declaration. That is the Bible as far as we are concerned."

The Joint Declaration of December 1984 guarantees Hong Kong's way of life for 50 years after 1997.

From Press, Honorable Lumps for Japan Royalty

By T. R. Reid Washington Post Service

TOKYO - Ever so gently, ever so cautiously, the Japanese press is beginning to criticize the royal family.

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who will not defend himself or his palace staff against a tough, henpecking empress. The substance of the complaints so far

It is the kind of thing that would barely raise an eyebrow in, say, Britain. But in Japan, where the press has always treated the

the royal couple. Some Japanese magazines complained in angry tones that foreign journals were not paying sufficient respect to the new crown princess, Masako Owada. A tougher, more adversarial press played That is why it has been so surprising to see an important role in the political upheaval this year that ended in the ouster of the

stories this summer in such mainstream oewsmagazines as Sunday Mainichi, Shukan Shincho, Shukan Bunshun and Takarajima 30 that criticize the emperor and the em-Going even further, the weeklies are hang-

ing big posters in the subway to advertise their daring pokes at the royal couple. Last week, subway riders were gawking at a poster advertising Shukan Bunshun.

"The Honorable Michiko Almost Blew Up Because of One Question at Press Conference!" the poster screams in large black characters.

This refers to a news conference the imporial couple held this month. Imperial press conferences are held roughly once a year, and they are generally scripted, with questions and answers prepared in advance.

This time, though, a German reporter, using perfect court Japanese, asked a question - harmless in content - that had not been agreed to ahead of time. Emperor Aki-

In the weeks leading up to the lavish royal hito answered. But the empress, in a soft, wedding in June, most of the Japanese re- courteous voice, said it would be wrong for.

porting was completely deferential toward her to answer a question without consulting her staff in advance. Bunshun's report of this incident indicates

that the empress was dumbfounded by the question and began to get angry. It goes on to suggest that she upstaged her husband by saying it would be wrong to answer, after he already had done so. The tenor of that article is in line with

nther magazines' recent reporting on the im-perial couple. There have been stories describing the empress as a demanding, nitpicking type who will not let her husband or the imperial staff decide anything.

Sunday Mainichi quoted a "woman close to the royal family" as saying that the emper-or is nothing but a cushion that Michiko sits on. Still, the impulse to pay respect is so strong that this quntation actually came out as "He's nothing but an honorable cushion she sits on.

Princess Masako, the American-educated career woman who has been crown princess for three months, is coming off much better than ber mother-in-law in the press. She is portrayed as perfect, both as a bride and as a

royal representative of Japan. But even the prince and the princess are getting less-than-respectful treatment in some quarters, including some off-color boncymooo humor that, surprisingly, found its way into print.



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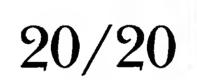
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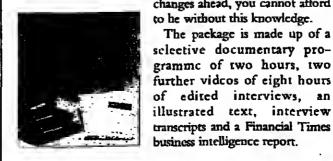


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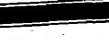
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# **OPINION**



# **Overdoing It in Paris**

There are ups and downs in all friendships, but the French-American postwar relationship deserves some sort of inward for turbulence.

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In the 1960s. "America" was not a good word in France. President Charles de Gaulle charted a pointedly independent course in foreign affairs, and the Vietnam War was roundly denounced from many points on the French political spectrum.

All that began to change in the 1970s. By the '80s, the United States and France were enjoy-ing a remarkable period of concord. While maintaining a Gaulfist air about him. President François Mitterrand gave critical support to American foreign policy ventures, notably in the battle to station Pershing missiles in Western Europe. Mr. Mitterrand's culture minister, Jack Lang, made a brief foray against American "cultural imperialism," but he eventually backed off. His campaign was at odds with a generally pro-American popular mood.

It couldn't last. A sour mood created by economic troubles and political turmoil has brought some of the Yank-bashing slogans back to life. Mr. Lang's old battle cry against American cultural dominance, particularly in the cinema, is again in fashion. The film director Bertrand Tavernier offered this measured view before the European Parliament; "We cannot allow the Americans to treat us in the way they dealt with the redskins."

The French have always suspected the "special relationship" between America and Britain lit drove General de Gaulle crazy during World War II), and Prime Minister Edouard Balladur conjured up all the old ghosts when he was looking around for excuses for the collapse of the French franc this past summer. Not economic policy or problems with Germany but an "Anglo-Saxon conspiracy" was the cause of the trouble in the currency markets, he insisted.

It would all be tolerable, perhaps even amusing, but for the threat that French-American differences could cause large troubles in the world trading system. At the insistence of farmers, particularly influential with the conservative parties who back Mr. Balladur, France is uying to blow up an agreement between the United States and the European Community that is crucial to the current round of world trade negotiations. The agreement had the effect of reducing subsidized farm exports, an idea that is anathema to France's heavily subsidized farmers. Were the agreement scrapped, it would mean trouble not only for the United States but also for the European Community and its standing as a bargaining force for all of Europe. Mr. Ballachur wins loud applause at home for his insouciant response—"then so be it" - to the prospects of a crisis.

Surely the United States can live with Mr. Tavernier's attitude toward American movies; his view reflects mostly on the popularity of American film. And Mr. Balladur is not the first politician to try to shift the blame for economic problems onto some nefarious combination of foreign nations. But destroying trade deals is a serious business with dangerou consequences, for the French as well as for the Americans. If the old friendly feud is to reopen, let it not get ia the way of a world trade agreement that could, if successful, curb economic anxieties on both sides of the Atlantic. - THE WASHINGTON POST.



N EW YORK -- If the optimists are right, the three sides in the former Yugoslavia will soon sign a peace treaty, which America should support. Washington should finally lift the arms embargo so that the Bosnian Muslims can defend the borders they accept. It should also agree to send 25,000 troops as part of a NATO peacekeeping force if Senator Sam Nunn's requirements for an exit

strategy can be properly addressed. Peacekeeping will work if all parties truly accept new borders. If no land grabs occur for three months, NATO troops should be de-ployed to prevent accidental flare-ups, defuse minor crises and protect civilians. The mission should expire in two years. To help end the bloodshed, the advocates of U.S. intervention can do the Bosnian Muslims

## We live in a new world, but it is still a world of nation-states.

a great service by keeping quiet. The oet effect of all the high-minded and well-intentioned calls for Western interventiou is clear: less land and a poor deal for the Bosnian Muslims. The alan they now have been offered is worse than the one offered three months ago, which was worse than the one offered six months ago.

Like the Palestinians who foolishly waited for an Arab cavalry never destined to appear, the Bosnians were taken in by the irresponsible rhetoric of the interventionists. No U.S. intervention was ever likely. If an accord is reached, it will be because the Clinton administration has finally been frank enough to admit that no intervention is in the cards and that the Bosnian government should take the best deal it can get. If it again waits in hope, the next deal offered will be worse than the latest one.

Three cherished myths of international af-fairs have come under strain. Each needs to be discarded. The first is the myth of the wider war. For three years, many advocates of U.S. intervention have spoken in apocalyptic tones about the grave dangers of a broader war in Europe and beyond unless the West

By Fareed Zakaria

intervened militarily — and fast. Perhaps the most influential was George Kenney, a former State Department official, who prophesied in September 1992 that there was a greater than 50 percent chance of a general European war within six months. He predicted that by the spring of 1993, Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic, would have conquered Bosnia, including Sarajevo, and that he would then turn upon Kosovo, which would make Albania go to war, after which Macedo-nia would join in, after which Greece would enter to conquer Macedonia, after which Tur-key would enter to fight Greece .... In 1914, conflict in the Balkans led to a

general European war because the Great Powers cared too much about instability in the Balkans. Today they care too little. This may cause many problems, but it cannot cause a general war.

The second myth is the domino theory. First articulated in the 1950s, its latest variant holds that unless the United States intervenes in Bosnia, ethnic wars will break out across the world. If the United States intervenes, dicta-tors will be deterred from warmongering. In short, America's credibility is on the line.

The theory has to explain an embarrass-ingly large problem. If a demonstration of American force in one country chills the blood of would-be aggressors in another, why did the Gulf War not deter the Serbs, Azer-

baijanis, Sudanese, Georgians and Somalis? In the Gulf, the United States brought a coalition of more than 30 countries and half a million troops halfway across the world and won a military victory perhaps unparalleled in history. The coalition dropped more than 250,000 bombs on Iraq. Does anyone believe that if that did not deter the Serbs, dropping a few hundred bombs in southern European mountains would stop the next war in its tracks? Has the intervention in Somalia stopped tribal war in other parts of Africa?

The domino theory assumes that the world is more interconnected than it is and that the leaders of small nations are stopid. Many conflicts have deep local roots: they were not started and cannot be deterred by external posturing. These leaders know that countries usually commit the lives of their young only when vital interests are at stake.

The Sudanese were aot deterred by the Gulf War for a simple reason: They know that the United States cares more about the fate of the Gulf than about that of the upper Nile Valley.

The third and most dangerous myth being exploded is that of a new world order. George Bush did America a great disservice when he Bush did America a great disservice when he began using the term willy-nilly in response to calls that he develop a vision. This myth is the latest expression of a recurring curse of U.S. foreign policy: the belief that America can remake the world in its own image, that once it solves certain problems it will have trans-formed international relations into a peaceful game of trade and tourism.

America has won a world war three times in this century (including the Cold War). Three times it has hoped that with an evil empire destroyed it could look forward to a new world of democracy and international law. The debates of America's elites at the end of World Wars I and II are strikingly similar to those

spawned by the end of the Cold War. Three times their hopes have turned sour. The world is stubborn and unviciding. If the goal of politicians is to transform it, intvitably they will be bitterly disappointed, and disap-pointment has traditionally led to had American foreign policy with had repercussion. After World War I, a sulking America shunned the world, with well-known conse-

quences. After World War II, many in Washington bitterly blamed the Communists for cheating America out of its new world order. This drew the focus away from the sensible. robust containmeot policy advocated by George Kennan and Dean Acheson to an obsession with who "lost China," the Yulta sellout and a hunt for Communists at home. Today, for the interventionists, Boxnia

threatens to become a new symbol of dashed hopes. They see Bosnia as the obstacle to a new world order: If we resolve the problem, we will move toward a civilized world of international law; if we don't, we are back in the old world, Alas, there is no respite for America. Wheth-

er it intervenes or not, international politics will continue as always with its mixture of peace and war, stability and instability, pros-perity and poverty. Of course we live in a new world, but it is still a world of nation-states. While America has a moral imperative to

spread peace, democracy and freedom across the world, it cannot transform the world's basic nature in one dramatic swoop. Neither hectoring oor ostentatious boycotting will work. Democracy, prosperity and stability spread through incremental changes born of persistent engagement. "Peace," as Yeats re-minds us, "comes dropping slow."

The writer, managing editor of the quarterly Foreign Affairs, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

# **Don't Resume Testing**

China is preparing to detonate a nuclear warhead underground, according to U.S. intel-ligence. That has prompted U.S. weapons labs to pressure Bill Clinton to resume nuclear testing. It would be perverse for China to test, and doubly perverse for the United States to follow suit. How will the resumption of U.S. tests help Mr. Clinton get a global ban on testing? Before the president decides whether or not to test, he has to ask himself that question.

Instead of breaking the U.S. moratorium on testing, he needs to persuade other nations to ban nuclear tests, beginning with China. That ban will help prevent the spread of nuclear arms, which in turn will do more to advance U.S. security than additional tests would.

With neighboring India poised to acquire a substantial nuclear arsenal, and Pakistan certain to follow suit, the Chinese detonation. could set off a chain reaction that would leave China itself less secure. What possible purposes would compel Beijing to override that concern and keep testing? Perhaps the bomb-

builders in its weapons labs are as eager to stay in business as America's are, Whatever the reasons, the Chinese test poses

no risk to U.S. security that a U.S. test would counter. Quite the contrary; the appropriate response from Washington is not to resume testing but to get Japan and others to coax China to stop. Easing restrictions on high-tech trade if Beijing forgoes testing, or tightening, them if it does not, might help.

Getting China to agree to a moratorium could help restrain nuclear proliferation, Countries could still acquire nuclear arms without tests, but they would not be confident about deploying more sophisticated warheads without testing them first.

The moratorium could have a positive political effect. The Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty is up for renewal in 1995. America wants to strengthen it by getting other countries to curb trade in homb-making technology. Resuming nuclear tests would jeopardize this effort.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# South Africa Is Welcome

South Africa is no longer a pariah state. Two events last week signaled its return to the United Nations family.

On Friday, Nelsoo Mandela urged the United Nations to lift economic sanctions since "the countdown to democracy in South Africa has

back, fearful of being shoved offstage by the ANC and Mr. de Klerk's National Party. White entrepreneurs worry about the ANC's Marxist baggage, township violence and young black militants expectations of instant change. All the more reason for the United States

WASHINGTON -- Flouting the constitution that he bad sworn to defend, Boris Yeltsin announced

bad been dissolved. Mr. Yeltsin is Russia's first directly elected president, with proven demo-cratic credentials. He has coupled his action against the present parliament with n promise that elections to a new assembly will be held - under his

His actions raise a fundamental ruled by dictators and autocrats. Harsh climatic conditions, vast ter-

shatter the mood of public indifference, dragging millions of ordinary Russians into the conflict.

**By Michael Dobbs** 

ented people and thwarting the development of democratic institutions.

The transition to free markets and the rule of law is bound to be protract-ed and messy, but it is the only way out if Russia wants to enter the 21st century in the company of civilized, economically developed nations.

At the same time, it is clear that a socioeconomic system that has worked well in the West cannot sim-ply be transplanted. Despite the stunning changes of the last few years, there remains a huge cultural and psychological gulf between Russia and the West.

Popular fatigue is the central fact of Russian politics, and a strong card in Mr. Yeltsin's hand as he attempts to outmaneuver his parliamentary opponents. More than seven decades of totalitatian rule, capped by five years of political tunnoil, have left the com-try politically numb. The voters are tired, the politicians

are tired, the army is tired. Preoccupied by the daily struggle to make ends meet, most Russians are bored stiff with politics. The seemingly endless debates in parliament evoke more disgust than interest.

Mr. Yeltsin's own rating in

at times of political upheaval, the masses have traditionally played a pretty marginal role in Russian power struggles. The Bolsheviks succeeded in scizing power in November ed in scizing power in November 1917 by mobilizing a few thousand soldiers and armed workers. (The storming of the Winter Palace, as depicted in a film by Sergei Eisen-stein, was largely myth.) The vast majority of ordinary Mos-covites remained on the sidelines dur-ing the abortime courp attempt of Au-

ing the abortive coup attempt of Au-gust 1991. No more than 30,000 people — less than half of 1 percent of the population of Moscow turned up to defend the Russian parliament building when it was threat-ened by attack. This time round, the number of White House defenders has dwindled to several thousand. Calls by Mr. Yeltsin's opponents for nationwide protests and a general strike appear to have fizzled.

The stakes may be huge, but the present power struggle in Russia is taking place within a very narrow cucle. Most of the principal protagonists are old drinking buddies who faced down the Communist coup attempt together and then started quarreling. Most provincial politicians will likely adopt a wait-and-see strategy. The lesson they will have drawn from the last coup is that it is unwise to

would be a wave of popular revulsion. If parliamentary leaders are seen to provoke violence they are likely to be condemned by public opinion. In this sense, Mr. Yeltsin has laid a trap for his political opponents. To detent him, they need the support of at

least some military and security units. But that means inciting troops to rebel The most likely prognosis

in the event of a Yeltsin victory is that Russia will

remain caught in a

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democracy for some time.

against their present commanders, which in turn raises the terrible specter of another civil war. An attempted mutiny would give Mr. Yeltsin the excuse he needs to crack down hard.

It is in his interest to keep the showdown as low-key as possible. History offers many examples of failed at-tempts to seize power that have led to ssful countercoup. The Bolshe-

but there are very few truly independent newspapers. Most newspapers re-ceive subsidies from one political group or another, a fact that determines their general editorial line. 

Moscow correspondents, myself included, often frame the present power struggle in terms of a Communistdominated parliament and a demo-cratically elected president. There is some truth in this shorthand, but it is a

power in 1990 when the Russian parment was elected, but the elections were generally judged to be lree and fair, Nomination and election procedures were similar to those used in May 1991 when Mr. Yeltsin was elected Russian president. Now described as "conservative," the Russian parliament took the radical step of electing Mr. Yeltsin as its first speaker and adopting a declaration of sovereignty, much to the alarm of the then Soviet president, Mikhail Gorbachev.

It is true that many leaders of the parliamentary opposition are former Communists — but so is Mr. Yeltsin. He has rejected Communist ideology, but his political techniques are Communist Tammany Hall, He is adept at using the remnants of the centralized distribution system for rewarding his

sian politics. The political turnoil is

likely to continue, whoever wins the

pretenders to the Russian throne dur-

ng the so-called "Time of Troubles."

and his supporters have sought to ex-

ploit at a time of vast economic change

the threat of mass unemployment --

will remain. Indeed, if the parliament

is dissolved, Mr. Yeltsin will lose a

handy alibi for his failure to come to

grips with these underlying problems.

The most likely prognosis in the event of a Yeltsin victory is that Rus-

sia will remain caught in a twilight

zone between authoritarianism and

democracy for some time. Behind a

democratic facade, power politics will continue as usual. The shift to a

free market economy will proceed in

fits and starts. The temptatioa to wa-

ter down radical economic reform

with populist measures designed to

In the end, Mr. Yeltsin is likely to be

seen as a transitional figure, much like Mr. Gorbachev. He is not a miracle

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am." The day before, the white-led South African Parliament voted 107 to 36 to authorize a transition council in which blacks will share power until the first universal election next April. This is a remarkable and heartening victory for all in South Africa who have struggled for basic rights, and for their allies abroad. And it is a vindication of President F. W. de Klerk, who freed Mr. Mandela from prison and worked with him and the no longer banned African National Congress to achieve agreement on the formation of a new government.

South Africa's new goal, as Mr. Mandela said, is to create a "united, democratic, nonracial and nonsexist country." What an example that could set for other states now ripped by racial, religious and ethnic hatreds.

South Africa is in midpassage, and jagged reefs abound. As Parliament buried the old order, white separatists cried "Traitor!" and spoke ominously of civil war. The Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party continues to hang and the United Nations to move rapidly in lifting economic sanctions and mobilizing loans and investments to galvanize a lagging South African economy. Decades of deliberate neglect have left townships without electricity. running water, adequate schools and roads. A public investment fund could provide jobs and training for young blacks even as the new democratic order takes form.

During the transition, as Mr. Mandela urges, it would be simple prudence to retain existing sanctions against selling arms and nuclear ma-terials. And the United Nations plainly has a role in assuring full participation of all South Africans in free and fair elections in April.

But the democratic momentum in South Africa now seems irreversible. With leadership and luck, South Africa may soon be synonymous - in Mr. Mandela's hopeful words with "democracy, peace, human dignity and prosperity for all its people."

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people because they represent competition among athletes striving for excellence under fair rules that have been openly agreed upon. Dictatorships may be able to field good teams,

but they represent anything but farmess and openness. The spirit of the Olympics, and of sports generally, can breathe freely in Sydney.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Sports hold a special place for billions of

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **The Sydney Difference**

The award of the 2000 Summer Olympics to Sydney over Beijing sends an important mes-sage not only about human rights but also about sports. It was the right message.

China's abysmal human rights record was certainly not the only factor pushing Sydney over the top. But when a vote is decided as narrowly as this one (by 45 votes for Sydney to 43 for Beijing on the fourth ballot), every factor becomes decisive. International human rights groups, with assistance from others, including Senator Bill Bradley (himself a former Olympian), rightly pushed the human rights issue to the fore, and China's leadership can be under no illusions: It has paid a large price for running a police state. The fact that this price was paid is also a well-deserved comeuppance to IOC Chairman Juan Antonio Samaranch, who had denounced Western critics of Beijing.

But if human rights politics played a role in the committee's decision, it could also be ar-

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der have all contributed to an authoritarian political tradition. It is not difficult to find intellectuals who argue that democracy is a luxury that Russia cannot afford.

The opposite is probably true: Dic-tatorship is a much more inefficient system of government than democracy. It is dictatorship that has led to the present crisis by stifling-the creative energies of an exceptionally tal-

tic opinion polls has been declining. But if he can present bimself as the only political leader capable of restoring a semblance of order, he is likely to win sufficient support to defeat his coemies in any popular vote. The most common criticism of him among ordinary Russians is his earlier reluctance to take decisive action.

Despite the cinematic images of buge crowds surging through the streets of Moscow and SL Petersburg

wrong side wins, you risk getting your head chopped off. The best strategy is to lie low until the outcome is clear, and then join the winning side. 

'A violent incident could shatter the mood of public indifference, dragging millions of ordinary Russians into the conflict. If Mr. Yeltsin ordered troops to storm the White House to forcibly prevent parliament from holding any more sessions, and if significant

Too Much of a Good Thing Is Nasty

C HICAGO - Liberalism is sometimes identified with the spirit of "open-mindedness," yet the idea of an "open mind" is noto-

riously difficult to define. Consider Kurt Vonnegut's description, in his novel "Slaughterhouse-Five," of his educatiou in open-mindedness four decades ago at the greatest of all American universities: "I went to the University of Chicago for a while after the Second World War. I was a student in the department of anthropology. They taught me that nobody

Every act of criticism would invite a charge

of harassment.

was ridiculous or bad or disgusting." It is precisely open-mindedness of that sort that led our former colleague Allan Bloom to recom-

mend closing the American mind. Although provocation is a virtue at the University of Chicago, Mr. Bloom's book "The Closing of the American Mind" drove most of his reviewers, and even some of his col-leagues, wild. The incitement in the book was not so much his ridicule of "Woodstock" (which he likened to Nazi rallies at Nuremberg) or of rock music (which he viewed as obscene), but his complaint that the basic distinction between good and evil, culture and barbansm, had gone out of fashion on campuses. Students, he claimed, had become

so open-minded that they did not make moral judgments and felt embarrassed when others did. They had become so tolerant that they had lost their sense of taste. They were so, enamored of the idea that beauty, goodness and truth are in the eyes of the beholder that they had become blind to things of genuine worth. Now I am not particularly a fan of Mr. Bloom's thesis, which Rolling Stone, in a witty review of his book, called "fundamentalism for high-

brows." I am far more concerned about the Puritanism on campuses than the relativism. But every other community has its sacred principles, so why shouldn't we? By Richard A. Shweder

Think of "fundamentalism for highbrows" as something like the 10 commandments for saving the soul of liberal education.

A Puritan is someone who exaggerates a virtue until it becomes a vice. There are Puritans of the left and of the right. There are as many kinds of Puritans as there are kinds of virtues, because any virtue can be overdrawn. Imagine a world governed by some perfectly enforced virtue. Whenever I try this exercise I reason myself into a horror show. Justice, for example, is n virtue. Many people spend their lives feel-ing indignant about injustice. A few succeed at bettering the world. Per-haps if it is lucky the '90s generation will develop a sense of itself because

of the role it plays in its college years standing up for what is just. My generation has that sense of itself. Many of us who were students in the 1960s feel proud of the role we played in opposing the Vietnam War and marching on Washington for civil rights. One of us kept marching right into the White House. But a world of perfect justice would be a nightmare. Every error, indiscretion or dark desire would show up on your permanent record card. Actions and outcomes would be exactly correlated. You would

reap what you sowed and only what you sowed. Forgiveness and redemption would be impossible. There would be no such thing as luck. You could never start over in a new town. To enforce perfect justice, someone would have to be watching all the time. It would be a world.run

by accountants and prosecutors. Too great an emphasis on "ac-countability" can be stiffing to the buman spirit and dangerous to the life of the free university. Protecting people from harm is

also a virtue. It is deeply offensive to the human spirit when the volnerable are exploited by those who should be caring for them. Yet even here. Puritan alchemy is capable of turning a virtue into a vice. A world comprehended only in terms of harm would be a disaster.

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If you exaggerate the idea that you should be protected from harm, you have n recipe for a society of thinskinned complainers. For every par-ody or personal slight (you "snake," you "pig," you "animal"), every act of criticism, there would be an accusation of harassment or abuse, , Hate groups and anti-defamation.

leagues would quickly organize and keep each other in business. The members of such n society would learn to keep their mouths closed, their eyes covered and their doors shut, for fear of the consequences. Even provocation can become a vice if it is the only virtue in a Puritan town. There is no dignity in provocation if its only aim is to celebrate your freedom to humiliate others or convict them of inferiority. Provocation is an act of love, not

hate. It serves the pursuits of truth and justice, and it protects from harm those who use it wisely. But, like anything else of value, it must be handled with care.

These days it has become very hard to know what it means to be politically correct. Is it correct to be in favor of government regulation or against it? to celebrate the differences between men and women or to deny that there are any? A few years ago the left-wing government of An-gola employed Cuban troops to de-fend U.S. oil refineries against a Maoist revolutionary supported by the Reagan administration.

Yet let me not be evasive. Curiosity about variety, diversity and difference is a mark of a bberal open mind. So is the celebration of difference. So is the criticism of difference. If PC refers to the tenet that nobody is "ridiculous or bad or dis-gusting," it is an exaggeration of tolerance, which makes it a form of Puritanism, which is not a good thing. If it refers to the idea that the only reason some people are not as accomplished as others is that they have been victimized, then it diminishes some pleasures of the brain.

The writer is professor of human development at the University of Chi-cago. This comment was adapted by The New York. Times from an ad-dress to entering freshmen.

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vik revolution of November 1917 was made possible by a bungled right-wing putsch. The failure of the hard-line Communist coup attempt of August 1991 led directly to the outlawing of present power struggle. Imagine, for the ine sake of argument, that Mr. Yeltsin Y comes out on top. Mr. Rutskoi would end up as a slightly ridiculous footnote to history, rather like the 17th century the Communist Party and disintegration of the Soviet Union. As long as the armed forces and executive organs of government remain loyal, Mr. Yeltsin's best strategy is to let the legislature talk itself to death.

When the Soviet Union fell apart in 1991, Americans were quick to hail the birth of democracy. In many respects, however, the new Russia has much more in common with the old Russia than with countries like France or the United States.

Democracy in Russia is like one of those fake villages built by Count Potemkin to impress Catherine the Great and foreign ambassadors as they toured the country. The facade seems pleasing enough to the casual observer, but there are no supporting

walls and no foundations. Superficially, everything is as it should be. There is a president, a congress and a supreme court. The principle of the division of powers is enshrined in the constitution. In the final resort, though, none of this matters very much. As last week's events have demonstrated, Russian politics still boils down to the crude Leninist formula: Who has the power over whom? Freedom of the press is a case in

point. After the enforced uniformity of the Communist era, the constant bubub of debate and the staggering range of opinions is certainly impres-sive. But a closer examination reveals that the press is hardly free. State-run television, the medium through which most of the population gets its news, is shamelessly pro-Yeltsin.

The written press is more varied,

# IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: What's in a Name?

PARIS - A correspondent writes enthusiastically of the proposal of the Municipal Council of Paris to Russianize the names of the streets. It is understood the suggestion that the avenue du Bois de Boulogne be called "avenue de Cronstadi" is put out as a "fecier." The suggestion that the residents of a street find a change in its name as good as moving, and much cheaper, is a sound one. It is the same reasoning that leads the tenants in a New York apartment house every year to pay the landlord \$50 to kick the janitor out and get a new one.

## 1918: The Kaiser's Visit

GENEVA - The "Démocrate" learns that the Kaiser, accompanied by Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg and Prince Etienne von Schaumberg-Lippe, last week visited Alsace, stopping at the chief Rhine towns, where he chiefly visited military hospitals, avoiding public ceremonies. The ob-

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ject of the Kaiser's visit was to appease the unrest and fear of the populations owing to the approach to the frontier of the Allied armies, also to

MOSCOW - [From our New York edition:] With Russian armies hourly chasing the Germans from Soviet soil, Moscow shared its most brilliant theatrical night of the war period at the reopening of the bomb-damaged Bolshoi Theater. That evening's of-Forsats incater, that evening s or-fering was the Russian folk opera "Ivan Susanin." The jammed house was resplendent with generals and soldiers on leave from the front and some civilian leaders. Premier Marshal Josef V. Stalio and many well known figures, however, were not present. The first box on the left-hand side of the house - which Sta-

the constant aerial bombing, which, according to a Bale report, the Kaiser himself experienced during the last British raid on Mannheim. 1943: Bolshoi Reopens

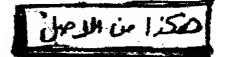
monist transition a bittle smoother, and bequeath a set of functioning po-litical institutions to his successors.

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scholar at the Kennan Institute. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.





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# South Africa Hungry for Cash, Not Big Macs

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JOHANNESBURG - Sitting in a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, sipping Coca-Cola and lis-tening to a Whitney Houston tape, Gift Neku does not seem like a man starved for Americana.

Indeed, after years of anti-apartheid sanctions - and, in a perverse way, because of them - South Africa is a country awash in American consumer goods, colonized hy American pop culture and obsessed with American celebrities.

About the only important thing missing is American capital, and warned that foreign investors will that is what Mr. Neku, 23, a black return only warily to a country they student, hopes will flow as a result of the plea by Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, at the United Nations on Friday for the end of sanctions against his country.

Street," are the bounty Mr. Mandela must deliver, black and white South Africans say, if he is to satisfy the expectations of his compatriots.

Europeans, live on the floor.

# Polish Family Injured in Fire

BONN - A 5-year-old Polish girl was badly hurned and her parents and three other people were injured Sunday in a fire in their high-rise apartment building in the industrial city of Ludwigshafen.

The police said investigators were including the possibility of a racist firebombing in their search for the cause of the early morning hlaze in a hallway on the 13th floor of the 23-story building. Both Ger-

see as violently impredictable, at street level hopes are running high. "Everyone is just waiting for sanctions to be lifted," said Shabier Samrod, describing the excitement among businessmen who are cli-ents of his burglar-alarm company. Investment, jobs and prosperity, not Big Macs, Chevys and "Sesame You'll see a lot of investment.

You'll find unemployment going down now." Mr. Neku endorsed the hope, although he cantioned: "It doesn't

mean things will go easily. When sanctions are lifted, these companies will still want to come and see the situation. Are they going to invest in a country where people are being killed?"

Rumored projects aside, the only imminent surge of cash is an \$850 mans and foreigners, mainly East million loan from the International The police said the girl was in Monetary Fund, which may becritical condition, with burns to 30 come available by the end of the year with Mr. Mandela's blessing. percent of ber body and smoke poisoning. Her mother and father, both in their 20s, were also in the So far, most of the American companies scouting opportunities here have been bent on selling, not producing. But upon arrival they hospital with burned hands and are often astounded to discover

Firebombings have become a trademark of neo-Nazi gangs. whose attacks in the last two years have taken the lives of at least 28 Africa's moral isolation, about 130 people, both foreigners and Ger-

that South Africans are not lacking for things to huy. Throughout the years of South

American companies and numer-

ous European concerns retained subsidiaries here, and others that ostentatiously withdrew in the 1980s continued to sell their products through distributors and franchise arrangements.

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South Africa has no McDonald's or Burger Kings, but there are scores of local franchises that the Americans may have trouble dislodging when they arrive. One brazen entrepreneur recent-

ly announced plans to open his own "McDonald's" chain, golden arches and all, asserting that the company had forfeited its trademark by staying away in honor of the trade embargo.

Culturally, the Americanization of South Africa has been accelerated by a sanctions anomaly.

Although 40 percent of South African whites are of English de-scent, and many hold British passports, South Africa has been denied most British films and television programming because the actors' union in England imposed a stringent boycott. The ban is still in place, although the United Nations dropped international sanctions on cultural exchange in December 1991. As a result, seven of the 10 most-

Reviewed by watched entertainment shows on Winifred Gallagher South African television are Amer-A May, Daniel X. Freedman, editor of The Archives of General

"We're faced with a predica-ment," said Johann van Rheede, a spokesman for the South African Broadcasting Corporation, contemplating the end of the English sanctions. "Our children have been weaned on American programming. Though a lot of our population is of British origins, it would be quite a radical change going to British programming.

Likewise, American films monopolize the theaters and American music fills the air, in black townships no less than in white suburbs. South Africans, even those who feel sanctions helped bring down the apartheid system, tend to hlame the absence of foreign business for the country's recession, now in its fourth year, and the unemployment rate officially reckoned at 46 per-

THE FOUNTAIN OF AGE

By Betty Friedan. 671 pages.

WEEK before his death in

Psychiatry, UCLA neuroscientist

and world-class charmer, consid-

\$25. Simon & Schuster.

By Alan Truscott queen and East won with the ace. A team gained 13 imps when they N the final of the Greater New spade was returned to the king, and L York Bridge Association's Harter Cup, Robert Stavman, Bon-South drew trumps. He should then have led a heart, with excellent nie Gellas, Stan Sterenberg and chances and total certainty as the Laura Schisgall, all of Manhattan. cards lie: the potential club loser in won by 33 imps against a group led by Ettore Bianchi of Manhattan. the closed hand would have been The diagramed deal contributed largely to the victory.

Some players would open the South hand with five diamonds or a gambling three no-trump, but the choice was a modest one diamond. Sterenberg as West bid two diamonds, showing major suits, and outh arrived in five diamonds. East doubled on the strength of two probable defensive tricks, and the ead became crucial.

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guarantee three tricks for the de- when the lead of the spade queen

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because they're brooding over "what to do about Mother" will have a good sense of humor, too. No matter what their socioecofind that its exploration of the elenomic particulars, Friedan reports, ments of a vital life pertains to adults of any age. By cultivating what the Harvard psychologist Ellen Langer calls "mindfulness," or the active process of paying attention to the present and making choices, Friedan's role models avoid the pitfalls of living on auto-

Challenging themselves to lead vigorous lives of what MacArthur Foundation psychologist Gilbert Brim terms "just manageable difficulty," they earn the sense of satisfaction that comes from tapping about 80 percent of one's capaci-

Despite a serious illness, 80-yearold Ida Davidoff practices psychotherapy, swims laps and plants a new wildflower garden: "Why deprive yourself of even an hour of beauty," she asks, "because you don't know how long you'll be around to enjoy it?" The crowning glory of Friedan's aged is their hlend of knowledge and experience that the German psychologist Paul and passivity - are not inexorably Baltes describes in his research as 'wisdom" - a developmental trait that emerges around 40 and only peaks at 60. "I very much resent people who think that because you're 80, you're getting kind of potty," says Laura McCluggage.

By putting her spotlight on the cle - who'd be welcome in any family, Friedan presents a somewhat idealized vision of old people and what they want. Her elderly seem like relatives of the feminist wonder women who combine calinked, insists Friedan, and that serious disability generally occurs only shortly before death.

The unbolloned range, length and style of "The Fountain of Age lend it a chatty charm, but obscure a shorter, more focused and more forceful book. A less indulgent editor would have argued, for example, that menopause isn't an issue of old age, that many points are made with half a dozen stories where one would do and that the mix of research and first- and thirdperson testimony sometimes muddies the distinction between fact and opinion. Yet 30 years after she led the advance guard of women fighting society's narrow margins, Friedan performs the same service for a generation of older men and women who have similar aspirations. The best achievement of "The Fountain of Age" is that it reintroduces the elderly as individuals, and insists that "they" are us.

Il inifred Gallagher, the mahor of "The Power of Place, How Our Surroundings Shape Our Thoughts. Emotions, and Actions," wrote this for The Washington Post.

#### WHAT THEY'RE READING

· Odile Hellier, owner of the Village Voice bookshop in Paris, is reading "An Imaginary Life," a novel hy David Malouf about the exile of the Roman poet Ovid. "It's a reflexion on civilization and barbarianism. At first the barbarians are a mystery to Ovid. Litle by little he comes to understand them. This is one of those books you carry around with you even when you're not reading it." (Mike Zwerin, IHT)

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# A Rough Start for Somali Democracy

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Past Service

BAIDOA, Somalia - To hear some United Nations officials boast about it, the cornerstone of a new democracy in Somalia is a bomb-damaged huilding here with peeling pastel paint, where a balding onetime accountant sits at a broken table in a dark, bare room with doors and window glass missing from their frames, no electricity and no telephone.

It is here, in this ruhhle-strewn municipal hall that long ago fell prey to war and looting, that Ibrahim Ali Bayow, 44, presides over Baidoa's newly formed district council, one of Somalia's first local governing bodies to emerge after more than two years of violent anarchy.

The United Nations plans to form more than 90 such councils around the country in a bold experiment in grass-roots democracy. It hopes that the councils will fill the void left hy the collapse of the central government in Mogadishu and, eventually, allow UN forces to withdraw from Somalia.

While more than 15,000 U.S.-led UN troops in Mogadishu are caught in a hit-andrun battle with the militia forces of the Somali militia leader Mohammed Farrah Aidid -raising questions worldwide about the efficacy of U.S. military strategy in the capital -here in Baidoa the question is whether the loag-term UN political plan for huilding a future Somali government is realistic.

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If the Baidoa district council is the first this was the town hardest hit by the famine marker on that long road back to political last year. More than anything else, the sight normalcy for the country, the results so far appear mixed.

Mr. Bayow complained that the 21-member council he leads has been given no money and has received none of the promised support from the United Nations.

"We don't have enough office space," he said in an interview, as the other council members around the broken table nodded in agreement. "We have no communications. No vehicles. This office has no windows, no doors at all."

"Nobody gets paid," he added. We are waiting for something from UNO-SOM," he said, using the acronym for the United Nations Operation in Somalia.

Mr. Bayow and the council's travails seem to summarize the problems that the United Nations is finding in trying to fulfill its mandate to rebuild this war-damaged country. Simply put, big ideas so far have not been followed by hadly needed cash. Baidoa today can be counted as something

of a Somali success story, if only because the relative peace and the signs of economic rebirth stand in such sharp contrast to the continuing chaos in Mogadishu.

While more than 50 UN and U.S. troops in the capital have been killed in the last three and a half months, the French troops ride around town freely in open jeeps and do not even bother to put on helmets. The difference is all the more glating since \_ able to give them legitimacy. \_\_\_\_

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last year. More than anything else, the sight of mass death and suffering in Baidoa prompted a huge international relief effort and eventually led President George Bush to send more than 25,000 Marines to retake the country's supply routes from looters,

Six primary schools are open in Baidoa, compared with nine before the war. There is no more large-scale feeding, and the "kitch-ens" that were once clogged with thousands of the dead and dying have closed.

Observers point out that these are not UN successes. The famine, which had already shown signs of ahating when U.S. Marines arrived in December, was over hy the time the United Nations took control of Somali operations on May 4. The schools were opened by the relief group Irish Concern.

And the improved food situation has been helped by a relatively good harvest in the villages south and southwest of here, giving at least some farmers a small surplus.

In Baidoa, there is also concern that the United Nations, under attack from General Aidid in Mogadishu and facing mounting criticism over its tactics there, has been rushing to create a tangible symbol of success to distract attention from the fighting in the capital. The result, say critics, is that the district councils are being formed without the careful planning that would make them truly representative and before funds were avail-

matic pilot. ered life from the perspective of his eighth decade. "Wait till you hit your '60s," he told a reporter, "Things really open up then." "The Fountain of Age," Betty Friedan's sprawling exploration of the final part of life, shares this bracing per-

spective. Freed of constraints that limit younger adults, the old people in these pages have come to "a new that's not just not-youth, place" but a unique developmental stage with rich rewards as well as limitations, Tragically, says Friedan, a sloppy equation of age with debility and a crippling denial of aging and death cause our society to overlook or disparage those who have historically been a respected

resource. Just as she has campaigned against treating women as sex objects, Friedan, aged 72, now protests treating the elderly as "objects of care," Instead of spending billions to reify them, she argues, we should support their independence and communal involvement.

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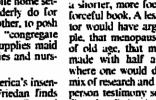
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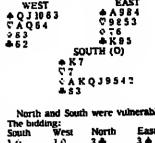
Actually, I've gotten better in some ways now I'm older."

some cruel stereotypes. Beyond middle age, psychological and physical health vary far more from person to person than before, yet our culture insists on lumping to-

gether those over 60 or 65. This careless generalization, augmented by the media's lack of interest in vital older people, has made the disabled and dependent the stock

image of old age. The spectre of this "national crisis" fuels much unwarranted anxiety; fear of Alzheimer's disease is widespread, for example, even though 95 percent of people don't get it. Research shows that age and illness - even sickness





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Readers who take up this book reer, family and public service, and

old people do best at home in a real community. The author prefers Trailer Estates, a mobile home settiement where the elderly do for

themselves and each other, to posh Plymouth Harbor, a "congregate living facility" that supplies maid service, meals, activities and nursing care. At the heart of America's insensinvity to the old, Friedan finds

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# CAPITAL MARKETS **Russia and GATT Keep**

Hanging Over the Markets

By Carl Gewirtz mal Heraid Tribune

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ARIS - The worldwide drop in financial asset prices, sparked by the showdown in Russia, was an impressive demonstration of just bow vulnerable markets are after this year's sharp rally. With the major markets having recovered from their midweck lows, analysts are ready to view the sell-off as a welcome correction blowing away the froth and setting the

stage for a more solidly based resumption to the advance. There are some provisos, however, to this benign interpretation. While Boris N. Yeltsin does appear to have the upper hand, nothing will be clear until after the mid-December election for a new then warness should double a solution of the solution of the solution.

A Uruguay Round

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then, wariness about developments in Russia will be a recurrent uncertainty capable of roiling markets

Another source of potential instability is the Dec. 15 deadline for completing the Uruguay confidence.' Round of world trade talks. These negotiations are already

two years beyood the date originally set for completion. A continued impasse might lead to a further extension. But a breakdown of the talks looks also to be a possibility -- one that analysts say is not yet factored into financial asset prices.

"The idea that a failure to reach agreement means an outbreak of a trade war is much exaggerated," says Jonathan Wilmot at CS First Boston in London. Nevertheless, he adds, a breakdown would "undermine confidence and upset markets."

Norbert Walter at Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt agreed that a breakdown "would obviously hurt financial markets." The impact, he warns, would be uneven, with European markets taking a beavier hit than those in North America.

While Germany appears to be the most exposed to Russian problems, in terms of proximity and relations, last week's experi-ence demonstrated that it is professional traders rather than investors who are the most jittery.

The sell-off in the German bond market, which drove up the yield on 10-year government paper by 0.125 percentage point, to 6.23 perceot, reflected activity in the futures market rather than selling in the cash market. It remains to be seen how these positions in the

futures market will be settled, whether bonds are actually delivered, hefore it is clear whether the mood in the German bond market has really changed. First indications would seem to signal no change. Frankfurt

bankers noted that the weakening in bond prices and the weakness in the Deutsche mark were seen by Japanese investors as an opportunity to buy ebeap. Bankers noted that demand from East Asia accounted for one-third of the placement of the 1 billion DM of 10-year bonds offered by Südwest Landesbank. The yield of 6.3 percect is cearly a percentage point more than can be earned on comparably rated U.S. dollar paper. Overall for the third quarter, the Deutsche mark recaptured its

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# **EC Aides** Glimpse Recovery

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# IMF Hears Talk **Of Lower Rates**

WASHINGTON -- European financial leaders expressed confi-dence Sunday that Europe's recession was turning into recovery and they saw the possibility of a decline in interest rate In speeches to the Interim Com-mittee of the International Mone-

tary Fund, and in other comments, ropean finance ministers said they believed the worst was over. Germany's finance minister,

Theo Waigel, said Europe, like Japan, was still stagnating and recov-ery in Britain and North America was slower than had been hoped. But underlying conditions were improving, he said, with industrial nations' inflation at its lowest level in 20 years. Major powers had also acknowledged the need for fiscal concollation and churchmell afform

consolidation and structural reform. "In Europe, this will enable us...to broaden the monetary scope for continuing the policy of a gradual reduction in short-term interest rates," he told the Interim Committee

Italy's finance minister, Piero Barucci, said: "In Europe, with the decline of inflationary pressures, there appears to be some room for further casing of monetary policy to support the recovery of economic activity.

The Bank of Italy governor, An-tonio Fazio, confirming the severity of the employment prohlem, said Italy would lose 400,000 to 500,000 jobs in 1993.

The French economy minister, Edmond Alphandery, said: "We are at the bottom of the recession. It is possible that we are going to see a scenario of coming out of crisis in the next few months in France."

GATT Solution Seen There are ways to resolve the impasse between the European Community and United States over agricultural subsidies, the GATT director-general, Peter Sutherland,

By Youssef M. Ibrahim said Sunday in Washington. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Sir Leon Brittan, EC trade commisioner, are

# **OVC Bid: Worth a Look? Diller Presses Paramount to Consider It**

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By Geraldine Fabrikant New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Barry Diller, chairman of QVC Network Inc., on Sunday stepped up the pressure on the board of Paramount Communications Inc. to consider QVC's takeover offer in preference to the initial offer from Viacom Inc.

The Paramount board is to meet Monday, and the 15 directors were already feeling pressure to look at the competing bid, now worth \$9.9 billion, if for no other reason than it could be worth \$2.1 billion more to Paramount's shareholders than Viacom's offer.

Viacom's \$8.2 billion bid has tumbled in value to \$7.8 billion because of a fall in Viacom's stock.

"It would appear reckless for the board not to consider an offer with such a large premium, and that is one thing that directors are not allowed to be," said Nell Minow, a principal at Lens Inc., a Washington money management firm.

Viacom has maintained that the OVC bid is not a real bid that Paramount ought to consider be-cause it is contingent on QVC's raising \$2 billion in cash to complete the deal.

The Paramount-Viacom merger agreement stip-ulates that Paramount may consider unsolicited

**Or Can Viacom Reverse the Deal?** 

By Floyd Norris New York Times Service NEW YORK — When almost

everyonc on Wall Street seems certain of something, one thing is likely: Those who follow that wisdom will overpay.

So it is now, in the great take-over battle for Paramount Communications, Wall Street is sure Paramount (annual revenue \$4.2 billion) will be taken over. The question is whether the buyer will be Viacom (\$1.9 billion reve-nue) or QVC (\$1.2 billion). The very fact that everyoee

accepts the idea that one of the smaller operations will swallow the larger shows just how easy it believes, either Viacom will pay is to get credit, at least if you're more or QVC will win.

in cable, one of Wall Street's cur-

rent darlings. Most of the compensation in calls, high bidders can lose. In these deals is stock, of which more can always be printed, but there is also cash, QVC, whose business is peddling stuff on a cable channel. has a book value of \$528 million, but plans to pay \$3.6 billion in cash. It has lined up \$1 billion of

quired hy Viacom, whose offer is now worth \$65.70 a share, well

# **China Freezes Investment** in **Securities Funds**

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S. Davis, the Paramount chairman, that the QVC offer "is not subject to any condition with respect BEIJING - Chioa's central Mr. Diller added: "There is no question as 10 the

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bank has frozen all approvals for stock and bond iovestment funds this year as part of its battle to cool overheated growth, the official Chi-

financing of the QVC offer. We have commitment for \$1 billion of new equity. We have the assurance of Allen & Co. that the financing for our offer is available." Allen & Co. is a Wall Street investment na Daily reported Sunday. The People's Bank of China scrapped approval of a plan that would have allowed investment funds in raise 3 billion yuan (\$520 Although several executives and advisers close in Paramount have said in recent days that the board was docile, at least two other executives with knowledge of the board said they understood perhaps as many as four members had been unhappy with Paramount's stock performance over the last year. They pointed in James A. Pattison, a Canadian million) this year, a bank official was quoted as saying. The bank also delayed the listings of three Shanghai based investment funds.

entrepreneur, as one of those who had complained. QVC stock fell \$1 a share Friday, to close at the official said. It was not immediately clear \$60.75 in Nasdaq trading. Paramount's stock also dropped, by \$1.25, to \$75.625, on the New York Stock Exchange. Both elasses of Viacom's stock rose on the American Stock Exchange: class A was up 62.5 cents, to \$60.875, and class B gained 87.5 cents, to \$56.125. whether or how the new order might affect foreign participants in China's infant stock markets.

China gave the green light in 1991 to banks and financial organs to begin setting up funds for stock and corporate bond investment. There are now 50 Chinese invest-

and Shenzhen less volatile.

levels by the end of this year as the government tightens credit and ment funds worth 4.5 billion yuan. halts illicit construction projects. the newspaper said. Securities regulators hoped that the Chica Daily said. pooling investors resources in the hands of banks and financial or-

Since the deputy prime minister. Zhu Rongji, brought in measures to cool unbridled economic growth in gans who sponsored the funds would make markets in Shanghai July, imported steel has piled up on docks and unused stock has begun Now, the funds are to be strictly controlled because they have chancontrolled because they have channeled too large a proportion of indi-

Internal Trade told the paper. viduals' bank savings into equities Steel prices could fall to 3,000 and bonds, causing economic over-heating, the official told the paper. yuan a ton by the end of the year, from 3.550 yuan at present, the paper quoted the official as saying. Steel prices are already declining. "The country will launch a massive program to standardize exist-

Only one of the China's invest

ment funds, Shandong Province's Zibo Fund, is listed. More than 40

investment funds, involving 10 bil-

lion yuan, are awaiting central

The official told the paper the

central bank would probably give

approval to some investment funds

next year as the financial situation improves and many of these will be

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funds will play an important role in the stabilization of the stock mar-

ket since funds are usually engaged in long-term investment instead of

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Steel Prices Falling

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ing investment funds," the paper quoted the official saying. Regulations on who is qualified The decline in steel prices is bad news for international metals marto sponsor an investment fund and kets. Until recently, Chinese detheir responsibilities to their invesmand for steel had buoyed international prices during the current global slump, foreign steel traders tors have only just been drafted and are yet to be approved, the in Beijing say.

# **Russia Defends** Ruble by Selling \$250 Million

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has been largely ignored by Iran and oil production even though this is a "Our primary objective, there-By Yousser M. Ibrahim has been hargery ghoted by har and on production even total his is a both primary objective, increase our primers our printers our presented our primers our primers our primers Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW --- Russia's cen-tral bank sold about \$250 mil-

1989 it tried to bust up the Time Warner merger by offering to buy Time. There is no doubt that Time's shareholders would have leapt at the opportunity, but they never got a chance. Time and Warner converted a planned exchange of stock to a cash purchase of Warner by Time, and the Delaware courts said that was fine because Time bad a strategic plan in place.

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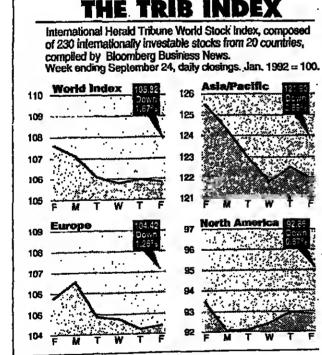
But Mr. Diller said Sunday in a letter to Martin

"It's called the backfield-in motion-doctrice," says Max Holmes, the director of junk bond research at Salomon Broth-

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under the \$84,25 current value of QVC's bid. So, most everyone See REVERSE, Page 12

that and is outraged at sugges-tions it might have any trouble borrowing the rest. Paramount wants to be ac-



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Finance				Consumer Goods	69.56	90.47	-1.01
Services				Miscellaneous	108.70	110.07	-1.24

The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Beiglum, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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Mr. Sutherland said one compromise would be for France. which has been adamant against cutting agricultural subsidies, to be offered some concessions in a side letter to the Blair House EC-U.S. agreement, leaving the text of the accord unchanged. The dispute has stalled the sev-

en-year-old Umguay Round of trade negotiations. In France, there have been signs that politicians might be softening.

their stance. "We don't want a cnsis either in Europe or in international trade." Prime Minister Edouard Bailadur said on Sunday. (AFP, Reuters)

**Guangzhou Notebook** 

ing Countries, seeking ways of boosting oil prices, remained styintense hilateral discussions in oil mied Sunday by inflexible deministers' suites at the Intercontimands from two Gulf producers, Iran and Kuwait, for bigger shares of OPEC's total oil output. These demands cannot be reconciled with the cartel's overall desire to diminish the quantities of available oil on world markets immedi-

ately, driven by the certainty that, failure to do so will entail a price

of overall OPEC production esti-mated at 24.7 million barrels a day, at least one million barrels above the bers of the cartel.

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oental Hotel. The most evident development was that a sense of panic was spreading among the 12 mcm-bers of the cartel; this development, in the view of several officials, will almost certainly lead to an attempt to keep a common froot by reaching some accord.

Oil prices have fallen by \$3 a barrel since June under the impact of overall OPEC words the sports of the sports o Oil industry analysts, however, merely the appearance of an agree-ment among the bickering mem-

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Iran and Kuwait Unbending on Output

2 Producers' Demands Stymie OPEC's Effort to Buoy Prices

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executive of Petroleum Industry ance" with output quotas, he said. Research Associates, based in New Some senior OPEC officials said Sunday night that Iran, which is

paper said.

"If you are the head of a cartel going through a financial crisis, and you have very low prices you was cager to compromise. "The Ira-must think about reducing your nian minister said this morning he supply. Anything else cannot be needed help to reach an accord. I called a serious strategy," Mr. Ross think they badly want one," said said, expressing a widespread feel-one official who asked oot to be

ing among oil industry executives. identified. While this perception seems in- Iran is Iran is currently pumping as deed to be shared by some OPEC much as 3.7 million barrels a day. officials, the unilateral need for at least 300,000 above its allotted greater revenues by several major quota. It is said to be willing to producers including Iran, Kuwait, accept a new "official" quota of Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Venezue-.around 3.5 million barrels a day. la has brought an inability to see the Saudi Arahia has continued, wider goal of better prices for all. however, to refuse any reduction in

The market perceives OPEC to its current quota of 8 million barbe an organization under siege by rels a day to accommodate other its own membership, "Gabon's oil OPEC members, with the net result minister. Jean Ping, said in a that any OPEC decisions here may speech Saturday at the opening ses- leave actual oil production as out of control as it has been for months.

ic" drop in the ruble. Interfax news agency reported. Alexander Khandruyev, the bank's vice-president, said the situation was now under control but could have been "catastrophic" without iotervention. The Russian currency lost 25 percent of its value against the dollar in the course

of the three days. Separately, the RIA news agency said Sunday that the central hank has stopped granting low-interest loans which have been hlamed for stoking inflation. The agency said that credits would be granted only at the discount rate, currently set at 180 per-cent. (AFP, Reuters)

# When gold must do more than glitter



**Builders Reach for the Sky** 

Wreckers hardly pull down ramshackle buildings fast enough to make way for concrete towers erected in their place. Traffic gridlock approaches as waves of bicycles, huxury cars and overladen goods trucks jostle for road space.

And no one thronging newly opened stores wor-nes much about urban inflation bitting 23 percent in July — their incomes grew faster still.

Welcome to Guangzhou, the capital of Guangdong province. It is a province where wildfire economic growth is transforming the lives of 60 million people and provincial leaders expect to catch up with such industrial economies as Malaysia. Taiwan and Korea within seven years.

China's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, him self gave the nod to Guangdoag's modus operandi in January 1992, a move many analysts credit for igniting an economic boom Beijing oow struggles to control

But, while reformers point to Guangdong's amazing economic reforms and potent mix of cheap labor and foreign investment as China's development model, it is hard to know exactly where the 80-story Sky Central Plaza fits into the

national agenda. Due for completion in 1996, the 402-meter (1,314-foot) office and residential complex in Guangzhou is said to be the tallest in Asia, 28.5 Guangzhou is sand to be the tantest in Hong Kong. meters taller than its ocarest rival in Hong Kong. The joint venture developers - Kumagai Gur (HK), Shell Electric Manufacturing (Holdings) and Ringo Trading Ltd. - evidently are counting on Guangdong's boom continuing. They will have 286,000 square meters (3.08 million square feet) of space to rent within two years.

## Will Wu Take the Plunge?

Gordon Wn's Hopewell Holdings Ltd. was one of the first big Hong Kong construction companies to test the waters in Guangdong. Now, due to heavy rains and other delays to a major highway

project, Mr. Wu may be taking a bath. The Guangzhou-Shenzhen-Zhmhai superhigh-way must be completed by the end of September or Mr. Wu, as he promised last year, will have to take a dip in Hose Kong's harbor.

"It's a long way off yet," said John Pinkel, an analyst with H.G. Asia Securities in Hong Kong, speaking of the 120 kilometer (74-mile) highway linking three of the province's hottest growth ar-eas. "Some of the most difficult sections and

bridges have yet to be built," he said. It is difficult to say which is the worse prospect for the Hopewell managing director, immersing himself in Hong Kong's fetid waters, or missing out on an early completion bonus from Guangdong province.

Every month the tollway is completed and operating before a June 1994 deadline. Hopewell gets to keep the revenues. Worse than swimming, though, are harsh financial penalties for missing the completion date.

## **Breaking More Bowls**

If Yin Yao-tang succeeds at his task, the sound f breaking "iron nice bowls" will spread from henzhen, China's economic reform incubator, throughout the country's vast civil service. Nowhere in China was the guarantee of a job for

life, cradle-to-grave benefits and subsidized hous-ing more iron-clad than in its many layers of bureaucracy. Nor were there many places where more workers held their jobs through political connections than achievement.

However, Mr. Yin, the deputy chief of the Shenzhen mmicipal government's personnel bu-rean, is supervising reforms that have professionalized and raised the pay of local civil servants while trimming their oumbers.

"People had old ideas about their jobs," Mr. Yin said of reforms that started slowly in two municipal government departments in 1988 before enactment throughout Shenzhen, a special economic zone just across the border from Hong Kong. "It was difficult to bring in changes because people have thought about the civil service the same way for a few thousand years."

The dramatic changes include new civil-service entrance exams, on-the-job performance assess-ment and promotions based on ment rather than seniority or Communist Party connections.

Civil servants in Shenzhen are also prohibited from having second jobs, owning side businesses or having close relatives in businesses areas under their supervision. Nor can senior officials play the local stock market.

Success in improving the quality of the civil service in the midst of one of the country's fastest-paced boom towns, with all of its obvious get-rich-quick opportunities, has drawn considerable attenion from other cities and provinces, struggling in keep up with China's rapid reforms in other sectors. The northern industrial city of Harhin has followed Shenzhen's lead and Beijing is pushing new national legislation forward to reform the civil SETVICE.

The reforms will be in place across China within five years," said Mr. Yin, who recently met with seven out-of-town delegations seeking reform lips in one day.

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	Coisse Centrole de Crédit Immobilier	£116	1998 14	99.574	\$10,000.	. Collable at par from 1998. Fees 1%. De (J.P. Margan Securities.) onth Libar. Noncallable. Fees 0.20%. (5		riper for a fresh setback. Taking a long-term view, Nor- bert Walter of Deutsche Bank in	were able to climb at first on a mere increase in goods orders excluding tion, the gains were not sustainab	transporta- from August's 77.3. W	hile consumer sentiment Scheduled	ptember U.S. producer price in for release Oct. 14 and the cons ex the following day.
	Bayerische	CS 100	2003 0.30	99%	togu.}			Frankfurt said that the divergent economic situations arguing for	usual selling pressure ahead of the v The 6.25 percent 30-year Treas	weekend. 97.9 in early Septemb my due to there was a marked d	er versus August's 95.1, The PP eterioration in expecta- due to a	I fell 0.6 percent in August but thi 25.6 percent plunge in tobacco p
•	Hypothekan Credito Itoliano Hon	g C\$100	2003 14			nonth Benkers Acceptances. Minimum in 9%, Noncollable: Fees 0.50%, (Mentil )	Lynch Int'L)	lower interest rates in Europe and for higher rates in the United States	expire in August 2023, slipped 3/32 during the week, to 102 24/32. The i	ssue's yield Mr. Munro expecte	B. Excluding d a little more market The Augu	tobacco, the PPI was up 0.2 per st CPI, apparently slow in catching
	Kong			99%	- Below 6-r meximum inst1.)	nonth Bankers Acceptances, Minimum 10%, Noncollable, Frees 0.50%, (Kidde	interest 7%, ler, Peabody	mean the dollar will strengthen to 1.70 DM in three months and 1.80 DM within a mere from its closest	inched up to 6.05 percent. The 30- ended the previous week at 6.04 per The two-year Treasury note to	cent. chasing Management's	September survey of the Mr. Ha	ower tobacco prices, rose 0.3 per ale expected the CPI to reflect September and give bond yield
	Prudential Funding Corp.	CS 150	2003 0.30	99.80	- Below 3-	nonth Bankers Acceptances. Minimum 914%. Noncailable. Fees 0.50%. (Deuts	interest 6%, sche Bank.)	DM within a year from its closing level last week of 1.6385 DM. Mr. Walter cantioned that "no	ground to yield 3.88 percent, up percent the previous Friday.	from 3.86 Chances are, though, th	at the volatility will play 200d new	s they need to head back toward ow of 5.843 percent set on Sept.
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	Takashimaya	Y 10,000	1998 0.27	5 100	- Over 3-m	onth Libor. Noncolloble. Fees 0.25%. De	enominations	there will speed or slow the trajec- tory of the dollar's recovery. But traders fret that if the dol-	rea Snijte	ed to Neutro	ai Stance i	n Augusi
	Fixed-Coupons					yén. (Sanwa int'L)	<u> </u>	lar's 1.5 percent advance against the mark last week was all based on	By John M. Berry	Recent economic reports, includ-	needed to take to deal with what	But over the rest of the sur
	Axa S.A. de Cv Banco de Boston		1998 81/2		— Semiannu	ally. Nancallable. Fees 1%. (Swiss Bank	i Corp.}	worries about Russia, the Bundes- bank will have no trouble turning	Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Federal Re-	Department that new orders for	appeared to be worsening inflation. At that time, nine of the 12 members	my was not growing strong
	Banco Crédit	<u>\$70</u> \$70	2001 8 1996 7½	<u>99.947</u> 100		ole in 1996, Fees 1%, (Solomon Brothers olly. Noncollable, Fees 1%%, (Crédit Ly		the dollar back. According to this view, the German central bank	serve System policymakers unani- mously agreed last month that	chinery and steel rose 2 percent in	of the panel voted to adopt a policy stance that made it easier for Mr.	nigh. As a result, the FOMC,
	Lyonnais Euro- Securities					ory. Postchedre, fein 1919, Clear Ly	ionacie.)	would prefer to have the mark as strong as possible against the dollar	there was no need to increase short- term interest rates to combat infla- tion, according to minutes of an	August, have supported the assess- ment of sustained moderate growth. The Fed policymakers' move	Two of the members wanted an	
	Componhia Hering Brazil	\$ 40	1996 10%	98.90		oliy. Noncolliable. Fees 1%%. Den ABN Antro Bank.)	nominations	so that the mark does not collapse when German interest rates are ag- gressively eased.	Aug. 17 meeting released last week. At that session, the policy-making	back to a neutral position on rates last month suggests that short-term	rates, while one member said the economy was too weak and infla-	dents, officially put its policy in neutral last month.
	Companhia Suzano de Papel e Celulose	\$ 80	2001 10%	99.304	- Semianu Fees 1%%	ally, Redsemable at 93.76 in 1996 to y Denominations \$10,000. (Citibank Int'l	yield 8,65%. Lj	Traders acknowledge that last week there was no sign of the	group, the Federal Open Market Committee, concluded that the U.S.		even to lean in the direction of	"For oow, the relatively economic expansion in the
	Corporacion Andina de Fomento	\$100	1998 6%	99 <i>.</i> 95	- Semionnu	ally. Noncallable. Fees 0.75%. (CS First	Boston.)	Bundesbank selling dollars. Dollar optimists, however, note	economy was likely to keep growing at a moderate pace and that infla- tion appeared to be under control.	The Fed's 3 percent target for the federal funds rate — the interest	higher rates. As the spring inflation scare fad- ed, the Fed officials began to move	half of the year, the fiscal res associated with the deficit-t
Way to (	Nordic Investment Bank	\$200	1996 4%	99.79 9	9.75 Noncallei	ke. Fees 0.1875%. (Mitsubishi Finance In	nt'l.)	that the currency was already trad- ing at 1.61 DM, well up on the previous week's floor of 1.589 DM,	For several months, the group had been divided on the need to	rate financial institutions charge each other for overnight loans -	back to a more ocutral position on whether rates should be moved up	economic growth, and the en
	Oesterreichische Kontrollbank	\$200	1998 41/2	99.30	— Noncallat	le. Fees 0.25%. (Lehmon Brothers.)		before the events in Russia and therefore was recovering indepen-	raise rates and had voted to allow the Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, to raise them without further consul-	than a year.	or down, though at July's meeting of the committee the majority agreed oot to change the policy	months argued against any
	Portugal	\$1,000	2003 534	99.35 9	9.20 Semicano	ally. Noncallable. Faes 0.35%. (Merrill L	Lynch Int'L)	dently and rapidly. "I'm inclined to say the dollar is	tation if developments warranted.	vided over what action, if any, was	adopted in May.	utes of the meeting said.
	Rabobank Nederlan	d \$200	1996 436			e. Fees 0.1875%. Denominations \$10,		about to test 1.70 DM," said a Frankfurt-based trader "The trend				
	Wol-Mort Stores	\$250	1998 5%	101,145 9		at 99.59. Noncolloble, Fees 1%%. (Gok	dman Sachs	is good. This is a genuine turn, we've seen the bottom." He saw nonresi- dents who have massively bought	Ine week Anead:	Norld Economic Calen	dar, Sept. 27-Oct. 1	
+	Argentina	DM 1,000	1998 8	100.90 9		ot 99,15. Noncallable, Fees 2%. (Deuto	sche Bonk.}	DM bonds "sitting on huge capital	A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the Interna-	Forecast: 17.7 percent, up from 17.5 per- cent.	Inquidation plans for integrated Re- sources Inc.'s real estate holdings.	1.7 percent from a rate of 0.8 perce the first quarter.
•,	Hamburgische Landesbank	DM 150	2003 614	10134	- Exchanges month Lib Fees 25%	able in 1996 and 1997 into FRN paying ( or and due 2008. Noncollable subardin . (Trinkaus & Burkhardt.)	0.05 over 6- nated notes,	gains from rising bond prices and currency movements" and ready to shift from an overweight exposure in marks to an underweighting.	tional Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Business News.	discuss government move to Serlin. Konigeninter Federal association of the German aerospace industry holds annual	New York New York Post newspaper faces a deadline to show progress in reaching a new labor agreement with The Newspaper Guild.	Washington Second quarter corpu profits. Detroit Deadline for rabilication votil Ford-UAW locals on new contract,
	Japan Finance Corp. for Municipal Enterprise	. DM 150	2003 6%	101.525	— Reoffered	at 99.10. Noncollable. Fees 1%%. (Bonk	k of Tokyo.)	In between these two camps are the doubters. They say that the dol- lar has long traded in a range of	• Sept. 28 Hong Kong Investment Focus Ltd. opens two-day seminar on strategies for foreign investors in China's		St. Pitel, Minneeota Trial opens on a claim by a unit of Pizer Inc. that SciMed Life Systems Inc. a Raily and Express catheters infringe on its patents.	Toronto General Motors of Canada faces a michight strike deadline to rea new labor agreemant. Toronto Royal Dutch/Shell Chal
	Leipzig					le, Fees 21/%. (Bayerische Vereinsbunk,		1.58 to 1.68 DM and that nothing dramatic is about to happen.	retail sector. Tokyo August large retailers' results.		Detroit Secretary of Labor Robert 8. Reich addresses Economic Club of De- troit.	John Jennings meets with member the Toronto Society of Financial Anal New York, Sony Corp. expected to
	Suedwestdeutsche Landesbonk Copitol	DM 1,000	2003 614	101.637 95	9.25 Reoffered Int1.)	at 99,464. Noncallable, Fees 21/34. (Gold	denon Sochs	"The Russian tensions generated a decent rally," notes Neil MacKin-	Toloro August at imports. • Suppt. 30 Tokyo August industrial production.	<u> </u>	Chicago Conference sponsored by the National Engineering Consortium featur-	pounce aeveral new ponsumer elec- les products for shomen) later this y Selem, Oregon Hearings on U.S. ad
	Markets Japan Development Bank	£200	2000 7	99,69	- Noncullab	ie, Foos 0.30%. (J.P. Morgan Socurities.)		non at Citibank in London, "but the dollar remains range-bound. I could see it testing this year's high of 1.75	Oet. 1 Tokyo September Tokyo consumer price data, and August national consumer price data.		ing new technologies in communications. Boakon Representatives from each of Germany's 16 states launch & tour of the United States to promote Investment.	istration's spotted owl proposal. Sen Jose, California Two-day co ence of the computer disk industry.
	Woolwich Building	£75	2001 11%	117.225	- Noncallab	e. Fungible with outstanding issue, rais n. Fees not disclosed, (Baring Brothers.)	ing lotal to	DM within three to six months, but anything more than that looks too	Europe	L	• Sept. 28 Washington August hous- ing starts. Montreal Bell Canada to make an an-	<ul> <li>Sept. 30 Washington Initial we state unemployment compensation is ance claims.</li> </ul>
	Society Abbey National	FF 1,000	1998 5%	98.86 98		e, Fees 0.30%. (Crédit Commercial de l	- -	demanding. The further we get into 1994, the less the growth gap be- tween the United States and Germa-	<ul> <li>Sometime this week Onio Sep- tamber unemployment rate. Forecast: 6.1 percent, up from 6.0 percent in August.</li> </ul>		nouncement regarding a restructuring of its operations. Ottawa Canada's competition regulator	687,000.
	Treasury Services Alcotel Alsthom	rf 2,000	2003 634	100.725 '98	L85 Reolfared	1 99.10. Noncollable. Fees 2%. (Critch C	Commercial	ny will favor the dollar." But with the U.S. economic data	Copenhagen August unemployment rate. Forecast 12.3 percent, unchanged from July.	14JV1	will begin hearings on a request by Cana- dian Airlines International to withdraw	Washington August personal inc and spending. Forecast: A 1.1 pense in income and a 0.4 percent incr
	Coisse Notionale des				de France.			still signaling only sloggish growth and the Federal Reserve System re-	Brussela September unemployment rate. Forecast: 14.2 percent, up from 14.1 percent in August.	JEONOTA	from the Gemini reservation system it shares with Air Canada, New York Electronic Books Conference	In spending. Othewa Inflation-adjusted groes do be product at factor cost for July.
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igh on the long cnd, the sector of narket that recorded the best gains Funds are unlikely to risk putting dy by setting up long positions at in a directionless market.

st two weeks, we have carved on e, and there is nothing to indicate ik out of it next week," Mr. Halo look for a breakout of this range e inflation oumbers."

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10.6 percent in August but this was percent plunge in tobacco prices, acco, the PPI was up 0.2 percent. PI, apparently slow in catching up tobacco prices, rose 0.3 percent. xpected the CPI to reflect this

mber and give bond yields the y need to head back toward their 5.843 percent set on Sept. 8.

August But over the rest of the summer

idence mounted that the econo y was not growing strongly and the inflation oumbers turned be gn. As a result, the FOMC, which cludes Mr. Greenspan, the sig ther Fed governors and five of the 2 Federal Reserve bank press ents, officially put its policy back neutral last month.

"For oow, the relatively slop conomic expansion in the first ilf of the year, the fiscal restrain sociated with the deficit-reduce oo legislation, other obstacles to onomic growth, and the encour ging inflation statistics for recent nonths argued against any near erm policy adjustment," the min-nes of the meeting said.

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te of the computer disk industry. Sept. 30 Washington Initial weekly to unemployment compensation insus-ce claims, anhigton August new home seles. recast: A 9.2 percent increase to 2000

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Washington August personal income and spending. Forecast: A 1.1 percent rate in income and a 0.4 percent increase In spending. Ottawa Inflation-adjusted gross domes-tic product at factor cost for July.

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	Oesterreichische Postsporkosse	0∓ 500	2003	· 6¼	100.55	99.41	Rooffered of 99.80. Noncelloble. Fees 1%. (ABN Amro Bank.)	last month from a bias toward tight- coing short-term rates to a neutral stance, John Hall at UBS Securities			
	Robobank Nederland	DF 500	2001	6%	100.85	99.75	Reaffered at 100.10. Noncailable. Fees 1%. (Rababanik Ne- derland.)	in London said the Swiss bank re- tains its view that the dollar will be			
	Sweden	ECU 500	1998	5%	100,485	98.35	Reoffered at 98.86 Noncallable. Fers 176%. (Paribus Capital Markets.)	trading in the low 1.50s against the mark within three months. Simon Crane, an adviser on tech-			
٩Ļ	National Bank Hungary	ASch 7,000	2000	81/2	100%	1	Reaffered at 98.65. Nancallable. Feer ).85%. (Ginacedit Bank.)	nical trends based in London, in- sisted that "the bias to the dollar is			
	World Bank	<b>CS</b> 150	1998	6¼	100.05	98.67	Reoffwred at 98.38. Noncallable. Fungilals with outaning, issue, raising total to C\$350 million. Fees 19/24. (Darwa Europe.)	still down."			
	National Australia Bank	Aus\$ 100	1998	6½	101.54	99.10	Noncallable. Fees 2%, (Barclays de Zoste Wedd.)	U.S. Tool Orders			
	All Nippon Airways	Y 20,000	2000	4.40	101.80	_	Rooffered at 100.225. Noncollable. Fees 176%. Denominations 10 million yan. (Nikko Europe.)	Plunge in August			
	All Nippon Airways	y 30,000	2001	4½	101.95	_	Reaffered at 100,275. Nancallable. Fees 2%. Denominations 10 million yen. (Namura Int'L)	The Associated Press NEW YORK — Orders for ma- chine tools made in the United			
	Itochu Finance Europe	¥ 5,000	1997	3.40	100%		Nancallable. Fees 0.25%. Denominations 10 million yen. (Sa- larra Finance htt)	States, considered a barometer of future industrial activity, fell 22			
	litochu Finance Europe	¥ 2,000	1997	31⁄2	100.20		Noncollable. Fees not disclosed. Denominations 10 million yen. (DKB Int").	percent in August from the month before, the fourth straight monthly			
	ltochu Int'i	y 2,000	1997	31⁄2	100.20	_	Noncollable. Fees not disclosed, Denominations 10 million yen. (DKB Inf'L)	decline, a trade group said Sunday. The Association For Manufactur- ing Technology said August orders			
	Itochu Int'l	¥7,000	1999	3.95	100.35	_	Noncollable. Fees 0.35%. Denominations 10 million yen. (So- lara Ficance Ini'1.)	totaled \$177.5 million, down from \$228.3 million in July. Orders to-			
12	Nissho kwai	¥ 10,000	1998	3.90	101.725		Noncollable. Fees 1965. Denominations 10 million yen. [Sonwa Int'].]	taled \$313.7 million in June, \$315.8 million in May and \$348.3 million in			
	Asion Development Bank	нк\$ 1,000	2001	6.52	100.35		Semiannually. Noncollable. Fees 0.30%. Denominations HIG\$250,000. [Wardley Ltd.]	April: August orders improved, however, by 11 percent from \$160.3 million in the like month of 1992.			
	Equity-Linked						· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Orders for machine tools provide			
	Bangkok Land	\$130	2003	open	100	_	Coupon indicated at 41% to 5%. Redeemable in 1996 to yield 570 to 6.20%. Conventible at an expected 7 to 13% premium. Terms to be set Sept. 30. Fees 21/%. (Doiwa Europe.)	insight into industrial health be- cause they are needed to manufac- ture a broad range of products.			
	Katokichi	\$190	1997	0.75	100		Noncallable. Each \$10,000 note with two warrants exercis- able into company's shares at an expected 214% premium. Fees 214%. Terms to be set Sept 29. (Nonsura Int.)	ranging from dishwashers to aircraft engines.			
	Lintec	\$70	1997	0.875	100		Noncollable. Each \$10,000 note with two warrants exercis- able into company's shares at an expected 24% premium. Frees 24%. Terms to be set Sept. 29. (Ninko Europe.)	Euromarts			
	Shinagawa Fuel	\$150	1997	0.625	100		Noncollable. Each \$10,000 note with two womants exercis- cible into.company's shares at 1,179 yen per share and at 105.55 yen per dollar. Fees 254%. (Yamaichi Int'l Europe.)	At a Glance			
	Crédit National	FF 1,300	2001	3¼	100		Collectule from 1998. Convertible at 730 france per share, a 12.8% premium. If not converted, notes will be redeemed at 117.12, issue includes 780 million francs offered globally, and 500 million francs to existing shareholders. Fees 2.70%. [Soci-	Sent 24Sant 17 Yr 24gh Yr Iaw- U.S. 5, loog term: 4.1 526 8.12 576 U.S. 5, naten term: 552 5.31 7.46 526 U.S. 5 chart term: 4.67 4.53 4.59 4.53			

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# **MARKETS:** GATT and Russia

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standing as the second-most-active segment of the international bond market, displacing the troubled French franc. Data from Salomon Brothers shows overall activity was virtually unchanged from the second quarter at the equivalent of \$91.2 billon. While this is 25 percent below the record volume of bonds launched in the first quarter of this year, it is 50 percent above the year-ago period.

Thus, for the first three quarters of 1993, total volume of \$304.4 billion is already 7 percent higher than in all of lost year, which had been the record high.

The U.S. dollar as usual accounted for the largest part of the market; its share inched up to 38 percent of total activity with volume of \$34.6 billion, compared with 37 percent in the second quarter.

decline in long-term interest rates a market share of 7 percent.

as well as expectations that the cur-rency is poised to appreciate sharply. Concern that short-term rates

could start to rise once economic recovery is firmly established is shown by the high percentage of floating rate paper, which accounted for 28 percent of activity in the dollar sector.

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Aided by the crisis in the Enropean Monetary System, the mark regained second place, with volume of the equivalent of \$10.74 billion, giving it a 12 percent share. The mark was trailed by the pound, with the equivalent of \$10.69 billion

The yen was in fourth place, accounting for 10.5 percent of total activity.

The French franc, which had been exceptionally active with a second-place 15 percent share of second-quarter activity, fell back to This sector has benefited from a fifth place in the third quarter, with

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percent in August Bara September unemployment rate. Forecast: 4.8 percent, up from 4.7 percent in August. Wiesbeden September preliminary

cost-of-living data. Forecast: Up 0.2 par-cent in month and up 4.1 percent in year. Westweller August industrial produc-tion. Forecest Unchanged from August. a Sept 27 London Jacques de Laro-sière takes over presidency of the Euro-pean Bank for Reconstruction and Devel-

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# Consolidated Results, 1st half 1993

The consolidated financial results for the first half-year were sharply down on last year and this was principally due to the depressed level of economic activity in Europe. With the exception of the United Kingdom, the motor vehicle industry in each country was particularly affected and compared with the first six months of last year, vehicle production in the first six months of 1993 fell by 16% for passenger cars and by 27% for commercial vehicles.

In Europe, Michelin tyre deliveries to original equipment customers generally followed the trend in vehicle output. After a very sharp drop in the first quarter, replacement market sales showed some recovery in the second.

In North America, the sales recovery which began in 1992 continued in tyre sales to original equipment during the first half-year. Replacement market sales remained flat, however, and trading conditions were extremely competitive.

Group total sales volume reduced by 7.5% in the period.

As a consequence, there was a loss of FF 817 million for the first half of 1993, before charging extraordinary provisions of FF 2,638 million. The provisions are to cover the intal expenditure to be incurred by Group companies in implementing the Plan for cost reductions amounting to FF 3.5 billion, announced last April. Including the extraordinary charge, the total loss was FF 3,455 million.

#### **Financial Results**

Sales turnover for the first half 1993 was FF 30.62 billion. After eliminating the effect of foreign exchange variations this represented a fall of 7.9%, close to the 7.5% drop in sales volume over the same period.

Trading costs were lower by 7%. The most significant change in these was in personnel expenses, which represent more than 40% of the joial and which, at constant exchange rates, were 3% down to the first six mooths of this year to comparison with the same period last year.

Net financial debt at 30th Juoe, 1993, calculated at constant exchange rates, was virtually unchanged from the position one year earlier. Eliminating extraordinary charges and the effect of exchange fluctuations, net financial charges were reduced by 8% compared with first half 1992, aided by lower interest rates. This factor should have a greater influence in the second part of the year.

Net capital investment in tangible and intangible assets was FF 1,144 million and was almost fully covered by funds generated from operations, at FF 1,090 millioo for the first half.

#### First half 1993 Consolidated results, main items

(FF millions)	Jan-June 1993	Jan-June 1993	
Net Sales	30,617	34,804	
Trading profit	793	2,728	
Net financial charges	(1,459)	(1.378)	
Ordinary profit (loss)	(666)	1,350	
Extraordinary profit (loss)	(2,551)	133	
Depreciation of goodwill	(61)	(194)	
Tax on profit	(187)	(579)	
Equity method consolidation	10	21	
Profit (loss)	(3,455)	731	
of which: Group	(3,187)	820	
Mioority interests	(268)	(89)	

(817)

731

### Recent trends and 1993 outlook

It is as yet too early to speak of a recovery in European tyre markets although the trend in replacement sales during the summer confirmed the improvement ooted towards the end of the second quarter. Second half prospects look to be more favourable.

provisions

Profit (loss) before extraordinary

The contribution made by productivity gains that were achieved in 1991 and 1992 proved insufficient to combat the effect of the collapse of the European tyre market. For this reason, Michelin announced last April, fresh actions designed to accelerate cost reductions, to give a further FF 3.5 billion in two years. The principal measures to be taken to reduce employee numbers have been made known in Europe and in North America and their total cost, assessed at FF 2.6 billion, has been provisioned in the accounts for the first half-year.

opment. Essen Economics Minister Goner Ros-rodi to speak at FIW research institute. • Sept. 28 Paris French govern-ment's Newyear employment plan will be discussed in parkament. ki August Unemp

 Sept. 27 Weshington National Association of Realtons releases existing-home sales for August. Forecast: A de-cline of 0.8 percent to 3.95 million units.
 Calgasy Canadian Energy Research in-situte will host a two-day conference on world oil and natural gas meritols. New York Hearing on three competin

New York National Semico Corp.'s president, Gilbert R. Amelio, to

# Boston Digital Equipment Corp.'s preal-dent, Robert B. Palmer, speaks about new opportunities in the industry.

# **Cray Set to Enter Parallel Universe**

NEW YORK - Cray Research Inc. will unveil Monday its foray into the burgeoning world of massively parallel computers, a new hreed of supercomputers that have captured the attention of scientists. Massively parallel systems have

hundreds or thousands of standard number-crunching processors. Tra-ditional Cray machines use fewer processors and process data in a different way than the new machines. Cray has long dominated the supercomputer industry with its traditional systems. But in the past few years, the massively parallel machines have won kudos from the supercomputing community for

their impressive speed. The official launch of the new system, which Cray has named T3D, is key to Cray's future and its plans in increase sales, analysts said.

Cray's revenue was little changed at \$797.6 million in 1992 and analysts said the new model could prop up sales as early as next year. Jeff Canin of Salomon Brothers Inc. recently estimated Cray's revenue from the model would account for 10 to 15 percent of sales in 1994.

Cray recently installed its first prototype at the Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center. The Pittsburgh center will also develop program for the model. The lack of applica-tions software, which is ahundant for the standard Cray machines, has beld back widespread acceptance of massively parallel systems. SEC Targets Oracle

When an apparently charmed front-runner stumples, there is a not take place - that's just wrong."

CMC

Jeffrey O. Henley, executive vice president and chief financial offisense of the tragic. When the fall is examined closely, the mood some-times shifts to slapstick. That may cer of Oracle, coted Friday that the be the case with Oracle Systems SEC had made nn accusations of Corp., the gifted software design fraud or intentional wrongdoing.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE & GOLD

Amsterdam Amsterdam was boosted by a strong dollar

Via Agence France-Press

and recorded a modest rise last week after weathcompany that simply could not ering effects of the Russian crisis. The CBS Allcount, Diana B. Henriques of the Share index ended the week at 242,4 points, up New York Times reported. from last week's close of 240.7. Without admitting wrongdoing, Royal Dutch and Unilever, which together Oracle agreed Friday to pay a federaccouot for 50 percent of the total Amsterdam al fine of \$100,000 tn settle a commarket capitalization, both rose. Royal Dutch plaint by the Securities and Exclosed up 3.20 guilders at 181.60 and Unilever change Commission accusing the was 3.50 higher at 200.

irregularities in recent years.

was returned by customers.

company of oumerous accounting Volume rose to 16.1 billion guilders from 14.4 billion the previous week.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

#### Oracle was a Wall Street darling until Aug. 27, 1990, when it dis-Frankfurt closed it had seriously miscalculated

The Frankfurt stock market was marked by its sales for the five quarters that ended on May 31, 1990. On July 9, worries but not panic over the events in Russia and the market as a whole managed a slight 1991, it admitted even more misgain in the course of the week. The DAX Index ended the week at 1,885.86 takes - all nf which it said resulted

from a lack of internal controls. points, up 0.20 percent from its close on the Now, with its stock again soaring, previous Friday. Oracle's faithful fans on the Street

The market started the week nn a strong tend to dismiss the past as a mere note, rising 2.32 percent nn Monday and Tuescase of "overaggressive" accounting. day after being boosted hy a surge in shares of A very different picture of the Daimler-Benz. Disappointing results for the first half were offset by the announcement of the company's listing in New Ynrk. But the Russian crisis drove the market down

company's accounting practices emerged from the complaint filed Friday by the SEC in U.S. District Court in San Francisco. The lapses 1.71 percent on Wednesday, prompting some outlined included steps one forensic investors to say the market was ripe for a consolidation after a number of solid increases. accountant said were "unbelievably blatant" --- billing for services never performed, double-billing and fail-ing to deduct sales when equipment A rebound of 1.24 percent on Thursday was followed by a fail of 1.60 percent on Friday. Daimler-Benz rose 10.50 Deutsche marks in the course of the week to close at 732 DM and Allianz climbed 21 DM to 2.518 DM. Financial "These are not gray areas where

there is some accounting uncertain-ty about how to handle it," said Howard M. Schilit, accounting prof-essor at American University in Washares were mixed. The week's volume nn German stock exchanges rose slightly to 35.97 billion DM from 34.49 hillion DM the week before.

#### shington and author of "Financial Hong Kong

Shenanigans," a guide to accounting gimmicks and fraud. "Billing some-Hong Kong shares rose 1.4 percent in volatile body for a sale or services that did trading last week which was fueled largely hy

optimism that Beijing would win its bid to host the Olympie Games in 2000. The hlue-chip Hang Seng Index gained 106.94 points, to close at 7,525,05.

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mines minister, said in a recent

According to Unicef, 79 percent

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tion.

The iddex surged 102.10 points on Thursday but fell 55.95 points on Friday after China lost out to Sydney.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

Hong Kong stocks iovestors appeared to brush aside a warning from Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, that Beijing could take over the British colony before 1997.

#### London

Shares were slightly depressed Wednesday by the events in Russia but recovered to show almost an change for the week. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-

Share Index fell 0.3 points, to close at 3,005.2, and dealers said that a resistance point had been found at 3,000.

Nervousness about Russia was balanced by news af a lower-than-expected trade deficit for Britain with countries outside the European Community and by a recovery on the futures market.

Among pharmaceuticals, Glazo climbed 10 ence on the week to 654 after winning a court battle to protect its top-selling anti-ulcer drug Zantac, while SmithKline Beecham rose 15 pence in 421 and Wellcome climbed 18 pence to

Zeneca fell 15 pence to 710 and Thorn EMI fell 48 pence in 922. Dealers cited sales hy U.S. investors in the case of both companies.

## Milan

A string of disappointing mid-term company results, compounded by worries about Russia, caused the Milan market to fall 2 percent last week.

The Mibtel Index closed the week at 10,308

Olivetti rose 6.5 percent and Fiat lost 1.38 percent during the week. Pirelli shed 5 percent after announcing further losses.

Generali suffered a sharp drop in mid-term profit but the share managed to limit the dam-age to a fall of only 0.34 percent.

Paris

The Paris market fell 0.4 percent in reaction tn the political turmoil in Russia, but analysts

FOREST: Anxiety in Ecuador

remained optimistic about longer-term prospects. The CAC 40 Index fell 6.9 points, closing

Friday at 2.092.60. Traders said that the short-term outlook had been clouded hy publication of plans for French taxes, by poor consumer sales and by disappointing mid-term results.

# duriog the week.

Singapore

The Straits Times Industrial Index slipped 25.13 points, to 1,983.25, in cautious trading, while the broader All-Singapore Index rose 6.43 points, to 510.58.

Concerns about Russian led to some sales but dealers also cited profit-taking.

#### Tokyo

Despite a larger-than-expected cut in the discount rate, share prices lost ground in Tokyo as market players were unsettled hy events in Moscow and as companies liquidated positions at the end of the September accounting period. The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 issues slipped 83.51 points, to 20,307.53, after falling 426.94 points in the previous week.

Shares nf electronics and auto companies were mixed while brokerage bouses closed weaker. Construction companies lost ground due to revelations about hribery scandals in-

volving politicians and contractors.

## Zurich

A huovant market in Zurich brushed aside concerns about Russia to post solid gains and heavy volume, largely due to the strength of the dollar

The Swiss Performance Index climbed 32.15 points to 1,545.55.

and Swiss Bank Corp. firmed 13 francs to 465

mixed.

Banks finished stronger as Credit Suisse rose 45 Swiss francs to 2,865 francs, Union Bank of Switzerland climbed 26 francs to 1,184 francs

francs. insurers and chemical companies closed

SOMALIA: U.S. Reiterates Stand House press secretary, Dee Dee

Myers, said. Her statement said that "substantial yet fragile progress" had been made outside the anarchy of Mogadishu. Administration offi-cials said that io nther regions of the country district councils had started to reassert local rule and. that schools and hospitals had been

rebuilt and were operating. In fact, the fighting has been centered in snuth Mogadishu, which is controlled hy General Aidid, whom the United Nations holds responsible for dozens of at-

tacks on UN peacekeepers. Fifty-six peacekeeping troops have been killed since June, when 24 Pakistanis were killed in an amhush. The Security Council held General Aidid responsible and ordered his arrest.

Since then, he has waged a hitand-run guerrilla war in the streets and shattered huildings of Mogadioeed to re-establish security in shu, relying nn about 800 militia fighters and a network of infor-Mogadishu to prevent the international humanitarian efforts from being undermined," the White mants and supporters.

# SHORT COVER

Japan Eases Imports of Rice, Apples

TOKYO (Combined Dispatches) — Japan will temporarily lift its ban on importing rice to make up for the worst domestic harvest in 40 years, newspapers reported Sunday. "There will be a cautious approach, so as not to raise the international

market price of rice," the Japan Times said, quoting government officials. The United States and other rice-producing countries long have pressed Japan to accept their rice. But Japan argues that it must be self-

Countering the general pattern, Imetal, Eur-odisney, Michelin and Havas posted solid gains sufficient in its staple food, and Japanese farmers say they could not compete with cheaper imported rice.

The Yomiuri newspaper said Japan would import 300,000 to 400,000 tons, mainly of processed or glutinous rice.

Separately, the U.S. Trade Representative's Office in Washington said Japan had agreed to "move expeditionsly" to open its market to U.S. apples. Washington has tried for more than a decade to wio Japanese market access for U.S. apples, but has faced a series of changing technical (AP, UPI) requirements.

# Gulf Airlines Buy Into Indian Carrier

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Gulf Air and Kuwait Airways are buying a 40 percent stake in the holding company of Jet Airways, one of the new private airlines flying in India, Gulf Air said Sunday. The companies have each taken a 20 percent stake in Tail Winds, a

nonresident Indian company that owns Jet Airways. The rest is held by the Jet Airways chairman, Naresh Goyal.

Jet is among the private carriers that have sprung up to challenge the state-owned Indian Airlines, infamous for overbooking, late arrivals and surly staff.

## No New Home for N.Y. Exchanges

NEW YORK (NYT) - The New York and American stock exchanges have canceled a plan to huild an enormous new trading complex and office tower on Wall Street, public and private officials familiar with the project have said

There was no immediate indication why the exchanges canceled the undertaking, as neither would comment on Friday.

## Zimbabwe Shields Newsprint Industry

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) - Zimbabwe, which recently opened up to imported newsprint as it implements Western-backed economic reforms, said Sunday that it was reversing the measure temporarily hecause local companies are threatened with collapse.

"The newsprint and other industries that are in their infancy are being killed by international competition," the industry minister, Cristopher Ushewokunze, was quoted as saying in the state-controlled Sunday Mail.

## Hyundai Leads Chaebols in Revenue

SEOUL (AFP) — Hyundai Group passed Samsung Group to lead the South Korean conglomerates, or *chaebols*, in revenue in the first half of 1993, the Trade and Industry Ministry said Saturday.

Hyundai had sales of 20.86 trillion won (\$25.8 hillion) and Samsung 20.12 trillion won. Hyundai was second in full-year 1992, with revenue al \$44.9 billion, while Samsung was on top, at \$46.6 hillion.

# Philippine Telephone to Raise Capital

MANILA (Reuters) - Philippine Long Distance Telephone Cn. plans to float 10 hillion pesos (\$351 million) worth of preferred convertible shares in 1994 to help finance installation of 300,000 phone lines, a company officer said Sunday.

# **REVERSE:** Turning It Around?

**Continued** from Page 9 ers Inc. The idea is that an interlop-

er should not be able to interrupt a careful corporate strategy.

Mr. Holmes notes that Viacom and Paramount claim to have been talking for four years. That, he says, indicates they are thinking about invoking the Time ruling by having Paramount huy Viacom in-

There are lots of arguments against such a tactic, and structur- and wide. The speculators who ing it to avoid a Paramount shareholder vote and to let Viacom's fer big losses.

chairman, Sumner Redstone, keep a hig stake would be tricky. But it might be doahle.

Paramount could argue that nobody is offering to let Paramount shareholders cash out. Uoder the QVC deal, they would own most of the merged company. Buying Viacom gives them a stake in what the board could argue is a better comралу.

Were that scenario to materialize, the screams would be heard far have bid up Paramount would suf-

Stock Indexes United States, Sept. 24 Sept 17 Chree DJ Indus. DJ Ulli, 3.613.25 - 1.94 % Discount rate 254.02 - 220 % Prime rate 1.621.08 + 0.95 % Federal funds 3553.11 DJ UIII, 248,42 DJ Trons, L436,47

In the capital, a common piece of of Ecuador's population is ennsidgraffiti - "the oil flows, the forest ered poor, and 39 percent of the hleeds" - seems to have limited children under the age of five suffer DORADOC. He noted that the country of 11 In December, Ecuadar dropped out of the Organization of Petromillion people relied nn oil sales fnr half its export earnings and fnr 62 leum Exporting Countries after the percent of its government budget. cartel tried to impose a production Indeed, an aggressive exploratioo

With most of Ecuador's proven reserves in the Amazon, the gov-erament plans tn put up for bids in

January six mare Amazon blocks.

South American oil-exporting na-1993 A map in Mr. Costa's office shows that the country's Amazon reginn is already largely carpeted by oil company exploration and production blocks. economic interest in preserving the jungle.

# Last Week's Markets

All figures are as of clase of trading Frida United States

quota that was 23 percent below drive has made Ecuador a major the country's projected output for

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over the burning wreckage and had later paraded through a crowded market brandishing sticks holding what they claimed was charred flesh. The White House condemned "the hrutality of the warlords" in Mogadishu but warned that pulling out U.S. forces could erode the

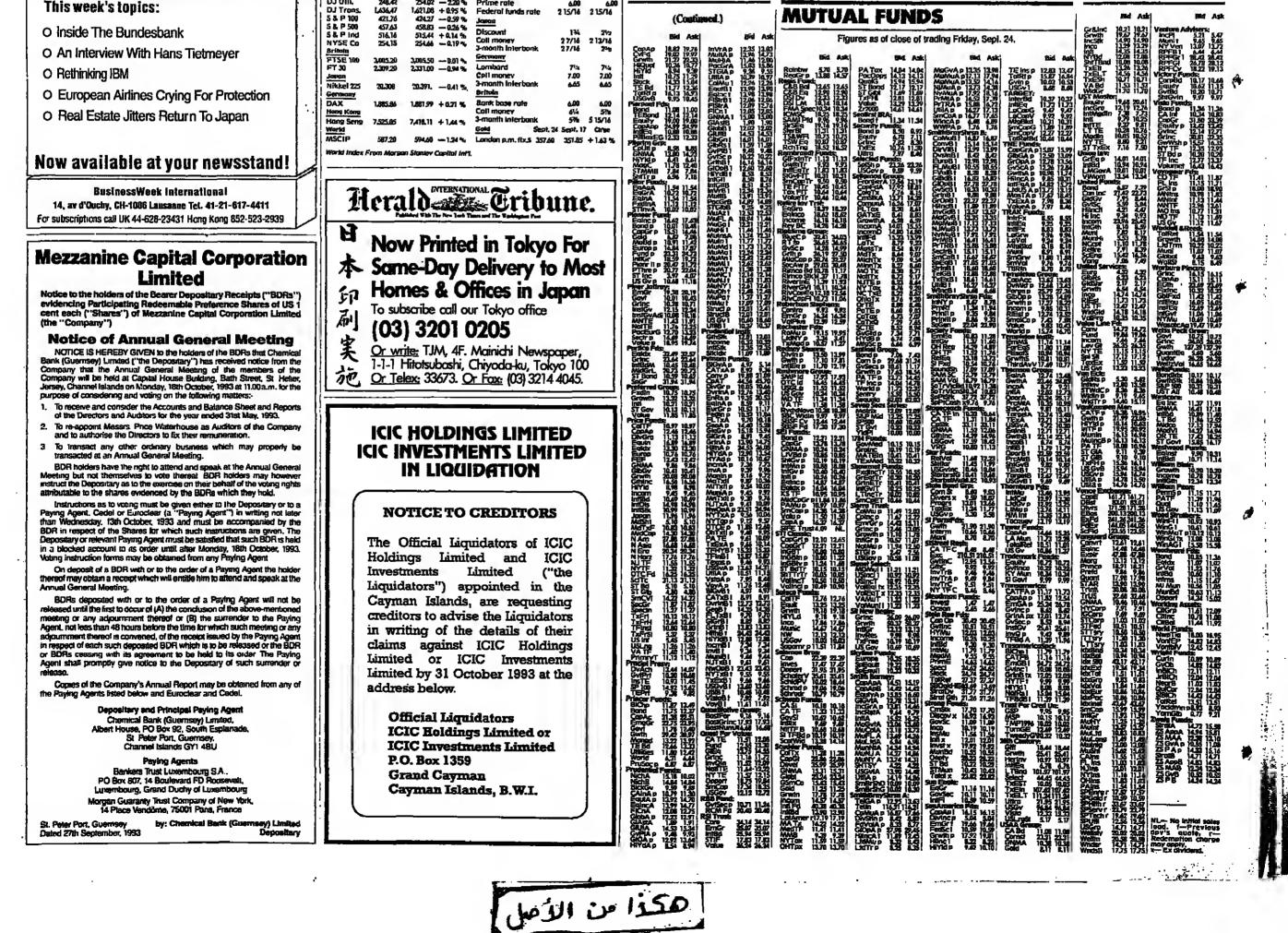
progress made since President George Bush ordered more than 25,000 U.S. troops to Somalia to Amazon tourism has doubled ensure the delivery of food and over the last five years, giving influ-other relief supplies to a natioo ential business people in Quito an debilitated by civil war and famine. UN officials in Mogadishu said

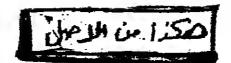
that General Mnhammed Farrah Aidid, the militia leader hlamed for the attack, was stepping up his campaign of violence. "This attack uoderscores the

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cember - was fallowed by reports

that gleeful Somalis had swarmed





Reds 6, Rockies 0: Jose Rijo

Expos 4. Mets 1: Montreai moved within five games of first-

place Philadelphia as Tim Spehr

drove in two runs with a homer and a single off Eric Hillman to help the

visiting Expos beat New York. Martins 2, Cardinals 1: Florida

rallied for two runs in the eighth inning in Miami to defeat strug-gling rookie Allen Watson.

Astros 12, Dodgers 4: The Astros pounded five Dodgers pitchers for 18 hits in Los Angeles. Houston's

Steve Finley drove in two runs with

Biggio added two on a triple and a double. (Reators, AF)

**Royals' Brett** 

20 Seasons

To Retire After

The Associated Press

- George Breit, one of the most prolific major league int-

ters of all time, has announced

his retirement after 20 seasons

with the Kansas City Royals,

in my playing days than I ever thought I would," a teary Brett

said at a press conference on

Saturday. "The one thing that I'm proud of most, and I say

this sincerely, is spending my

"My baseball career is not

ending," he added, "it's just

taking a different direction." He will become vice presi-

dent of baseball operations for

the Royals, said the general manager, Herk Robinson.

Brett goes out as a career

whole career with one team."

"I have accomplished more

KANSAS CITY, Missouri

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# SPORTS Jays Clinch Tie for AL East Title, Braves Halt Phillies for 100th Win **Rangers Sink** As Čhicago Inter Indian Carrier Wins Again

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The Associated Press The Toronto Blue Jays elinched a tie for their third straight AL East title, but missed a chance to win it completely Sunday, losing to Jim Abbott and the New York Yan-

kees, 7-3. The Blue Jays needed to win their final home game of the season and have Baltimore lose once in a

AL ROUNDUP

doubleheader against Detroit to wrap up their fourth division championship in five years. Instead, a crowd of 50,518,

which boosted the Blue Jays' total to an an AL record 4,057,947, saw the Yankees postpone the party. Toronto had clinched all four of its previous division titles at home, but New York scored five runs in the

New York scored five runs in the first and stopped its season-high, five-game losing streak. Toronto takes a magic number of one into Milwaukee, where Paul Molitor could belp the Blue Jays clinch Monday night against his former Brewers teammates. The Orioles lott to Detroit 4 d in their Orioles lost to Detroit, 9-4, in their opener and would be eliminated with a loss in their second game. Jim Leyritz hit a three-run bomer in the first off Todd Stottlemyre and Abbott made the lead stand up. Toronto lost for just the second time in 14 games. Abbott won for the first time in

four starts since pitching a no-hit-ter against Cleveland on Sept. 9. He

gave up a solo home run to Joe Carter, his 31st, in the second in-ning and left in the eighth soon

after Pat Borders' two-run homer.

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White Sox 5, Rangers 3: Bo

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At the Is it and? won his sixth straight start as Chicago beat Texas in the first game of a doubleheader in Chicago, reducing the White Sox's magie number to one for clinching the AL West. It was Chicago's fourth victory in a row and increased their lead over the second-place Rangers to

cight games. Bere gave up four hits, including Dean Palmer's 32d homer, in six innings. He walked five, hit a batter and struck out five. Roberto Hernandez got the last



With the bases loaded, the Jays' Roberto Alomar got the Yankees' Jim Leyritz out at second, then relayed to first to nab Don Mattingly.

ans closed to 4-3.

in Toronto.

moved to the brink of its third straight AL East title behind Al

Leiter's six imnings of one-hit ball

Rickey Henderson, who bo-

mered and scored three times in

Toronto's 7-3 victory on Friday

night, again tormented his former team. He doubled, singled, stole a

base and scored rwice, giving him 19 runs against the Yankees this year in sonts with Oakland and Toronto.

made his first start since June 17,

when he beat Boston with his first

Kirby Puckett hit a run-scoring four outs for his 37th save in 43 double and Pedro Mimoz added an Loser Kenny Rogers gave up three runs and six hits in 61/3 in-RBI single as the Twins scored twice in the third. Kent Hrbek drove in the first run with an RBI

Tigers 9, Orioles 4: Cecil Fielder single in the first. ended a home run drought as De-troit pushed the Orioles a notch boulet each had ru Chuck Knoblauch and Jeff Reboulet each had run-scoring singles closer to elimination from the AL in the eighth for Minnesota. Knob-East race in the first game of a lauch and Reboulet each bad three doubleheader in Baltimore. singles, a walk and two stolen Erie Davis, Alan Trammell and bases,

Tony Phillips also homered for the Indians 6, Brewers 4: In Cleve-Tigers, who handed the reeling Oriland, Sam Horn homered in the oles their eighth loss in 11 games. south inning and singled home the tie-breaking run during a three-run Davis's homer, a 452-foot drive, was the longest ever hit in a game at seventh as Cleveland rallied. Camden Yards: John Jaha homered twice for the

opportunities.

Detroit starter Bill Gullickson Brewers, Thirteen of his 18 home allowed three runs in 51/2 innings. runs this season have come since Twins 5, Red Sox 2: In Boston, the All-Star break. Mike Trombley allowed one run and five hits in six innings for his first win as a starter since Aug. 14.

second in two days - as the Indiback into the rotation when Morris was sidelined for the season. In Saturday's games: Bine Jays 3, Yankees 1: Toronto Indians 6, Brewers 2: Mark Clark

won his third straight decision since coming off the disabled list and Sam Horn homered as Cleve-land beat visiting Milwaukee. Twins 9, Red Sox 7: Pedro Munoz delivered a go-ahead RBI sin-gle and Chip Hale's pinch-hit, two-

run double capped a four-run 10th inning in Boston that lifted Minnesota.

Angels 6, Royals 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, California struck for four runs in the eighth inning to beat David Cone and the Royals.

Leiter walked four and struck out two in six scoreless innings. He Athletics 7, Mariners 2: Ruben Sierra snapped an 0-for-15 slump with a sacrifice fly and a grand slam in Seattle to tie a career high the All-Star break. Horn led off the sixth inning fill-in when Jack Morris was in-with his fourth home run — his jured earlier this year, and moved its 13th victory in 19 games. with five RBIs and lead Oakland to

# **Expos Fade in Race Against Philadelphia**

four-rup seventh inning snapped a tie and the Atlanta Braves beat the game of s doubleheader. Phillies, 7-2, on Sunday in Philadelphia for their 100th victory, taking two of three games in the weekend matchup of division leaders.

The Phillies' magic number for clinching the NL East title, however, was reduced to three as secondplace Montreal lost at New York. Atlanta entered the game leading

Atianta entered the game learing San Francisco by 1% games in the West, one in the loss column. The Giants played a late afternoon game against San Diego. Steve Avery pitched six innings, allowing four hits and two runs as the Braves improved to 17-7 this cases when he starts Gran MoMin

season when he starts. Greg McMi-chael, the third Atlanta pitcher, got the last three outs. With the score 2-2, pinch-hitter

Deion Sanders opened the seventh with a walk and advanced to sec-ond on a wild pitch by Curt Schil-ling. Otis Nixon then beat out a bunt, with Sanders taking third.

Nixon stole second without a throw and Blauser hit B 3-2 pitch for a single to right, scoring two runs. After Bleuser's hit, Schilling left for Larry Andersen, who re-tired Ron Gant, David West replaced Andersen and walked Fred McGriff and David Justice to load

Donn Pall relieved and gave a nun-scoring infield single to Terry Pendleton and another run scored on Mark Lemke's fielder's choice erounder.

Mets 9, Expos 3: Jeff Kent hit his first career grand slam and drove in five runs as New York beat visiting Montreal.

The second-place Expos took two of three in the series, but needed a sweep against the last-place Mets.

run fifth inning when the Mets bat-ted around to crase a 2-1 deficit. New York had four hits in the inning, including RBI singles by Ed-die Murray and Jeromy Burnitz.

had an RBI double in the seventh when the Mets scored twice to make it 9-2. Todd Hundley also

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches Jeff King's three-run, tiebreaking Jeff Blauser's two-run single in a double in the eighth inning helped season as the Giants beat visiting San Diego behind the strong pitching of rookie Salomon Torres. the Pirates beat Chicago in the first Bonds hit solo homers in the sec-

ond and fourth innings off Andy Starter Paul Wagner has allowed just three carned runs in his last three starts, spanning 22% innings. He gave up live hits, walked one Ashby, giving the left fielder 43 homers and 111 RBIs. pitched his first career one-hiner as he breezed past the Rockies in just 1 hour, 59 minutes, in Denver, and struck out a career-best eight in eight innings. Carlos Garcia and Andy Van

Slyke wrapped singles around Jay

#### NL ROUNDUP

Bell's walk to set up King's bases-clearing hit. It came off Bill Brennan, who worked in relief of rookie Steve Trachsel. Cardinals 10, Martins 7: In Mi-

ami, Bernard Gilkey hit a home run and drove in three runs as St. Louis Cardinals downed Florida.

Winner Omar Olivares gave up two runs and four hits in five-plus innings before being relieved by Les Lancaster with none out in the sixth\_

The Marlins loaded the bases with one out in the ninth off Mike Perez, the fifth St. Louis reliever. After striking out Bret Barberie, Darryll Whitemore followed with a two-run single, but Rich Renteria popped out to end the game.

Gilkey and Stan Royer drove in three runs apiece and Erik Pappas added two RBIs to pace a 15-hit attack. The Cardinals scored three runs in each of the second and third

In a cach of the second and mird innings. **Braves 9, Phillies 7:** In Philadel-phia, Otis Nixon had three hits, including a single in a three-run eighth inning, and Ron Gant ho-mered to lead the Braves to a secsaw victory.

The Braves crased a 3-0 deficit and squandered a 6-3 lead before bolding on for the victory. The Braves went ahead to stay in

the eighth inning. With the score tied 6-6, pinchhitter Deion Sanders led off with a single off Roger Mason. Nixon followed with a single that skipped past left fielder Pete Incaviglia for a

two-base error, allowing Sanders to Nixon then scored when Jeff Blauser lifted an infield pop fly to second baseman Mickey Morandini, Gant followed with his 36th

homer. Giants 3. Padres 1: Barry Bonds, out of his September shump, hit two bome runs for the sixth time this

.307 hitter and a certain Hall of Famer. He is one of four players in the history of base-ball to get 3.000 hits, 300 home runs and 200 stolen bases. The others are Willie Mays, Henry Aaron and Dave Winfield.

the base

Dave Telgheder scattered five hits in eight imnings for the victory. Mike Maddux got the last three

Kent's grand slam came in a six-

Kent, who has 20 homers, also

had a run-scoring single. Pinates 5, Cabs 1: In Pittsburgh,

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# **Prost Wins 4th Prix Title**

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches ESTORIL, Portugal - Alain Prost of France won his fourth world Formula One driving title on

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Sunday with a second place finish hchind Michael Schumacher of Germany in the Portuguese Grand Prix. Prost gained 6 points to move 25 points ahead of Damon Hill of Britain, his Williams Renault teammate, and clinch the title with two races remaining.

Hill came in third after starting the race behind the field when he stalled just before the warmup lap. Prost. 38. champion in 1985. 1986 and 1989, celebrated by performing a lap of honor in his car currying a French flag.

Only Juan Manuel Fangio has more world titles with five. Jack Brabham, Ayrton Senna, Niki Lauda, Nelson Piquet and Jackie Stewart have won three titles each. Prost, who said two days ago he would retire at the end of the sea-

son, lost by less than a second to Schumacher, who won his second cureer Grand Prix. The two were were separated by

two seconds after Schumacher took over the lead on the 31st lap, when all the leaders made tire changes.

From then on the German driver Hill made a majestic attempt to held off Prost as Hill crept through close in on the leaders after a stall the field.

of Austria in a Sauber, with Martin Brundle of Britain sixth in a Ligier. "I was pushing hard," said Prost. "I wanted in win but I didn't want

to do something silly. I was thinking of the world championship and I wanted the points."

Prost has 87 points for the season. Hill has 62 points and Ayrton Senna of Brazil, who retired with a blown Ford engine on his McLaren after only 20 laps of the 71 lap race. 53. Schumacher is fourth with 52.

Prost has a record 51 victories in Formula One racing since 1980. He cord in 1987 in Portugal when nault, Prost won his 28th victory.

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put him at the back of the grid. He Jean Alesi of France, whn made a sensational start, was fourth in a sensational start, was fourth in a "I had nothing to lose," he said. Jean Alesi of France, whn made closed from 26th to 6th place in the

"It was quite fun to try and get as far as I could. I knew I had nn chance of catching the leaders and then I was frustrated by traffic." Prost annnunced Friday that he

would retire at the end of the current season. The French driver said wanted to leave Formula One racing while at the top.

"There are ups and downs with the decision," he said. "You think about it hut you have to remember the bad things that happen during the year, too."

Prost's departure will coincide with broke Jackie Stewart's career re- Senna coming to Williams-Re-

Prost has won seven Grand Prix teammates and on rival teams, said races this season but has been he would leave McLaren at the end eclipsed lately by Hill, who won the of the year. He reportedly signed a last three races before Portugal to contract with Williams two days close the gap. Hill had the pole after the Italian Grand Prix on position in Sunday's race of 71 laps Sept. 12. according to an official of over the 4.35-kilometer (2.703- another team, who asked not to be identified.

There has been speculation that Senna, who dueled with Prost as

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Alain Prost celebrated his fourth world championship with some champagne on Sunday in Portugal.

# Australia, Germany In Davis Cup Final

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Germany completed a 5-0 clean Goellner on the indow clay court in sweep of Sweden and Australia fin- Borlange, Sweden. ished off a 5-0 rout of India on Sunday, setting up a first-time Da- 6-1, 6-1, for his third victory in as vis Cup final matchup for the two many days and Gyeliner beat Heacountries in December.

garh, India, the Australians did not lose a set in the three-day competition. Wally Masur defeated Lean- when they ruined the unbeaten der Paes, India's No. 1, 6-4, 6-2, doubles record of Anders Jarryd and Jason Stoltenberg rolled over and Holm, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6. Zeeshan Ali, 6-3, 6-3, in the reverse

and Todd Woodbridge gave Aus-tralia an unbeatable 3-0 lead, beating Paes and Ramesh Krishnan, 6-2, 7-6, 6-1, in the doubles. Australia's captain, Neale Fraser,

whose team made the final for the second time in four years, said: "I'm elated. I'm especially happy because Germany, which will be the host

for the final Dec. 3-5, completed its victory over Sweden with triumphs

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rik Holm, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, to stay On the grass court in Chandi- unbeaten in Davis Cup play.

Stich and Patrik Kühnen had put Germany in the final on Saturday

"The Swedes were not as strong as we thought they would be," said Singles on Sunday. On Saturday, Wimbledon dou-bles champions Mark Woodforde and that was an important factor to the victory.

Australia, playing in the final for the 43d time, will be seeking its 27th utle. Only the United States, with 30, has more. Germany will be making its fifth appearance in the final. It won the cup in 1988 and 1989. Australia and Germany have Wally Masur wanted to play in a never met in the foral, although the Davis Cup final and he will." Australians hold a 3-1 hleanne record over the Germans in the Davis

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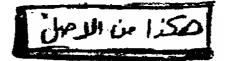
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# MINITATAL SPORTS **Colts Knock Off** Browns, 23-10, As Bills Stumble

#### The Associated Press

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This time. Vinny Testaverde's comeback attempt crashed. Sub-bing for an ineffective Bernie Ko-sar for the second week in a row. Testaverde threw an interception and fumbled in the end zone on Cleveland's last two chances as the Browns lost to the Colts, 23-10, on Sunday in Indianapolis.

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Comeback honors this time went to Jack Trudeau, who led the Colts

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on a 65-yard march that ended in a six-yard touchdown run by Antho-ny Johnson to give Indianapolis a 16-10 lead with 3:14 left. The Colts added another touchdown off Testaverde's fumble when Jeff Herrod fell on the ball in

the end zone with 1:19 left. Testaverde, who finished 9-of-16 for 127 yards with three sacks and an interception, gave the Browns (3-1) the lead at 7-6 on a 10-yard iouchdown pass in Brian Kinchen midway through the third quarter. Dean Biasucci's 26-yard field goal, his third of the game, put Indianapolis (2-1) ahead briefly, but a 46-yard pass from Testaverde to Mark Carrier set up a 32-yard field goal by Matt Stover on the first play of the final period.

Stover missed a 52-yard try on the Browns' next possession, and the Colts drove from the Cleveland

35 for the go-ahead score. Dolphins 22, Bills 13; In Orchard Park, New York, Dan Marino quicted the crowd for the second straight year as Miami downed

Marino passed for one touchdown and ran for another as the Dolphins scored on their first four possessions for a quick 19-0 lead. It was the straight year that Miami handed Buffalo its first loss on the Bills' home field. The result left both teams at 2-1

hut gave the Dolphins the early advantage in the head-to-head series, the first tie-breaker in deciding the division winner at season's end. Marino, who finished 20 of 32

for 282 yards, threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Irving Fryar and also ran four yards for a touch-down as Miami beat. Buffalo for only the third time in their last 15

meeting The Dolphins' defense registered cks and two interception

he beat Houston's blitz for an 18-yard pass to Willie Anderson to the Oilers 24. Everett completed 19 of 28

passes for 316 yards, his biggest day since Dec. 6, when he passed fo 342 yards in a 31-27 victory over Tampa Bay.

Vikings 15, Packers 13: In Minneapolis, Jim McMahon completed a 45-yard pass to Eric Guliford with six seconds to play, setting np Fuad Reveiz's fifth field goal, and

the Vikings rallied over Green Bay. On third-and-10 from the 50, the Packers (1-2) blew their coverage, and McMahon, who had rolled right to avoid the rush, spotted Guifford all alone at the 11. Gulfford went 6 more yards before he was pushed out of bounds by Mike Prior.

Reveiz, whose 49-yard attempt hit the crossbar with 2:40 left, then kicked a 22-yarder for the Vikings' fifth victory in their last six games against Green Bay. The five field goals were a career high for Revez. who had been bothered by an ankle injury. His other kicks were from 35, 19, 29 and 51 yards.

McMahon, signed as a free agent in the offseason, has won his last nine starts against the Packers. The last time he played in a loss to the Packers was in 1983, when he was a second-year pro with Chicago.

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches** notch its third straight victory, 35-29, and stay undefeated.

Twelve players were ejected after a bench-clearing brawl near the end of the first half of the game in Boulder, Colorado. At least a halfdozen fights broke out as players from both sides stormed onto the

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field, and it took several minutes for officials to restore order.

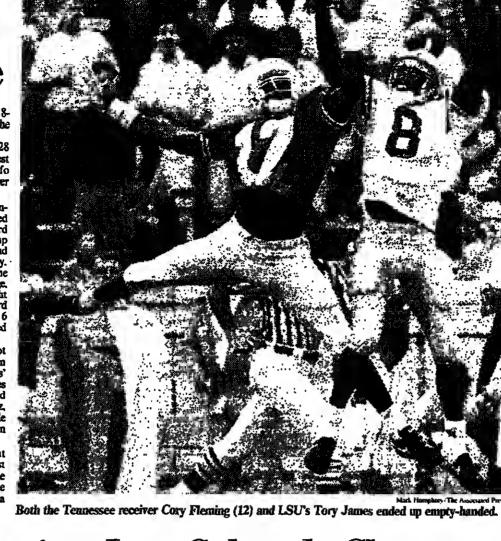
The melee began after a Miami kickoff sailed through the end zone with 20 seconds left in the half. The Hurricanes had scored a quick ouchdown moments before to take a 21-6 lead.

of Jim Kelly and limited Thurman ald Ancar of Colorado - wrestled' In State College, Pennsylvania, ACC) came back from a lopsided Kerry Collins completed 18 of 25 loss to Florida State and beat the Thomas to 46 yards rushing. in the end zone. forcing Colorado Thomas injured his right calf in the cheerleaders to scurry to safety. passes for 222 yards and four Wolfpack (2-1, 1-1). The first half touchdowns as the Nittany Lions ended with a fight between the (4-0) dominated the Scarlet players, and two assistant coaches first half and played sparingly in After the officials got the teams the second half. Lions 26, Cardinals 20: With Anseparated, offsetting personal fouls were assessed. Colorado receiver Michael Westbrook threw his heldre Ware starting in place of Rodmet in disgust after being informed he was among five Colorado players ejected from the contest. Frank Costa threw two touchdown passes and Donnell Bennett rushed for two scores for the Hurri-canes, who won their 30th consecutive regular-season game. No. 2 Alabama 56, Louisiana Tech 3: In Birmingham, Alabama, Sherman Williams ran for three touchdowns and David Palmer caught two. The Crimson Tide (4-0) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 27 games, while Tech (0-3) again failed in score its first touchdown of the season.

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(1-3, 0-2 Pac-10) past the Arizona

35, and held the Beavers to 62 yards

# **Miami Survives Late Colorado Charge**

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No. 3 Miami survived a late 14- In West Lafayette, Indiana, defenpoint charge by No. 13 Colorado to sive end Brian Hamilton returned a fumble 28 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, and the Irish (4-0) scored 10 points in the final four minutes. Purdue (1-2) has not de-

feated Notre Dame since 1985. No.6 Nebraska 48, Colorado State 13: In Lincoln, Nebraska, Tommie Frazier passed for two man ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns and ran for one. The touchdowns and the Huskies' (2-f) Cornhuskers (4-0) did not surren- defense forced five turnovers.

der a touchdown to Colorado State Stanford, California, UCLA (1-2) won its first game of the season, (1-3) until 3:53 remained. No. 8 Michigan 42, Houston 21: In Ann Arbor, Michigan, Tyrone Wheatley piled up 171 yards and getting 187 rushing yards from Sharmon Shah and forcing four scored three touchdowns to power turnovers. The Cardinal (2-2) ran the Wolverines in a nonconference out of time on their final drive after game. Michigan (2-1) led 28-0 early scoring a touchdown with 2:16 left.

in the second quarter, but Houston (0-3) closed to 35-21 by the fourth. No. 18 North Carolina 35, No. 19

No. 9 Penn State 31, Rutgers 7: Carolina, the Tar Heels (4-1. 2-1

No. 4 Notre Dame 17, Purdue 0: defensive stands in the final 9:46 beat Duke (1-3, 0-2) for the fifth against the Bearcats (2-2). straight time. No. 15 Arizona 33, Oregon St. 0: No. 23 Wisconsin 27, Indiana 15; In Corvallis, Oregon, the Wildcats'

In Bloomington, Indiana, Brent (4-0) defense never let Oregon State Moss rushed for 198 yards and Terrell Fletcher had 99 for the Badgers (4-0. 1-0 Big Ten).

No. 16 Washington 35, East Car-olina 0: In Seattle, Napoleon Kauf-man ran for 142 yards and two In Louisville, Kentucky, Ralph Dawkins rushed for 117 yards and caught three passes for 95 yards and a touchdown for the Cardinals UCLA 28, No. 17 Stanford 25: In

No. 25 Auburn 35, Southern Mississippi 24: Southern Miss (1-2) stunned the Auburn crowd by scoring three times in the first nine minutes of the third quarter to go ahead 24-21, but Aubura (4-0) rallied for the victory.

# **U.S. Team Powers Back To Retain the Ryder Cup**

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune SUTTON COLDFIELD, England - The 30th Ryder Cup fell into American hands on Sunday, knocked over by a worker from an with Love, and Rocca's 18th drive was fading into the right rough. He Italian factory who only wanted to hold it until the world's greatest player could arrive. All at once it was over, with Nick Faldo still on had to win the hole, but his approach barely cleared the water. the course. Walking toward his kneeling around the green and the next shot, he took notice of the sad

crowd was roaring out the name of Constanting with no confidence in Up ahead trudged his morose tearmate, Constantino Rocca, from the 18th green. His wife was trying m hug him, hut his arms hung like anchor chains, and she it at all. Across the pond a man all in black was posting colored numbers on a giant white scoreboard. Rocca chipped up 20 feet past and missed the putt for par coming was too small. He walked through her embrace as if leaving the scene back, while Love sank a 6-footer of an accident. After the U.S. team for par, and the man across the way had retained the cup with a 15-13 victory, Rocca's European teamposted a score that assured Ravmond Floyd of halving his match with Olazabal. Everyone could mates gathered for a press confer-

count 14 points for the Americans, assuring them of retaining their "We all felt for Rocca," said the European captain, Bernard Gal-lacher. "The Ryder Cup, in my Cup won in 1991, and later someone went nut on the course and told Faldo. opinion, unfortunately revolved When the American captain. Tom Watson, figured how his 12 around Rocca. When you're the first Italian to play in the Ryder players won 1012 of the last 16 Cup

matches, and six of the last eight points, he settled on what John Ian Woosnam of Wales interrupted, saying, "That's enough of Cook and Chip Beck had done for

"Like | said earlier," Gallacher him Saturday afternoon. Led by said, "no one lost the Ryder Cup. Woosnam and Faldo, the Europe-The Americans won it." ans had won three of the four alter-

nating-shot foursomes in the morn-A lot of Europeans better than ing Saturday, taking a 71-10-412 lead and threatening to bury the Rocca had to lose their singles matches on Sunday for it to have happened like this. Seve Ballesteros United States in the afternoon had lost already and Jose-Maria fourballs. Olazabal and Bernhard Langer Ballesteros, however, did not were losing badly, while Barry Lane had choked away four of the play in the afternoon, at his request, Losses were suffered by last five holes of his loss and Woos-Rocca and Joakim Haeggman, also nam, the hottest player, had relinhis country's first representative, from Sweden. By late afternoon the undefeated team of Faldo and Colquished a two-hole advantage in his

So now they all were looking to in Montgomeric appeared frazzled, Rocca, 36, only a decade removed as Faldo missed a putt at 18 that from the factory where he worked might have halved their foursome with Cook and Beck. Making their for eight years, and he was behavfirst appearance here, the Ameriing like a hero.

Birdieing the 14th and 15th, cans' two-up victory brought them Rocca overturned the one-hole adwithin 812-to-712 on the eve of the final 12 singles. vantage of Davis Love 3d. Rocca almost birdied No. 17 to win the Each team received a half-point Sunday morning when Sam Tor-rance was forced to withdraw with match, leaving himself a short stride from par. The putt would retain his one-hole advantage; win an infected toe. In response, Lanny Wadkins, a wild-card selection by American captain Tom Watson, ofthis match, Rocca knew, and the Cup could then be won by Faldo. the world No. I, who like Hercules fered to withdraw from his match was hitting a hole-in-one at No. 14 against Ballesteros. Ultimately it (AP. UPI) to go one-up on Paul Azinger. made little difference, as Wadkins

It was a 3-foot patt and Rocca replacement. Jim Gallagher Jr. missed it. It didn't ricochet or dominated Ballesteros, 3 and 2 bounce out. He really missed it. Ballesteros and Olazahal are brilliant together, but without each and now on the 18th tee he was staggering away from his ball, unother they produced three of Europe's seven finishing losses. certain. They were even, at love

"ft would be best not to talk about the scoreline," Gallacher said. "Otherwise we'd start having postmortems and blaming people. Ballesteros and others were The day began with a meeting of Woosnam, with 41: points the only undefeated player, against Fred Couples, whose pairings had lost 312 points for America. It was a day Faldo said would benefit his team. windy and gray, and with no one playing in front of them, the penguinish Woosnam's head poked out as he walked the fairways, his jaw a clenched plow against the cold. Every few moments roars exploded at the site of any great European performance, the debris landing in gentle applause elsewhere,

At No. 18, Woosnam almost three-putted from 12 feet at the risk of his match. The last was a fourfooter --- his worst distance --- and when it collapsed into the hole he looked up to see Couples ap-proaching hint, grabbing his own hair and smiling. Then Woosnam's wife and son hugged him as if he'd come out of a burning building. Other Europeans followed with good results. Monigomery heat Lee Janzen, the U.S. Open champion, one-up; Cup rookie Peter Baker beat Corey Pavin two-up, finishing with a 25-foot birdie at 18, and Haeggman won one-up when John

Cook drove into a bunker and hit his approach shot into the water at Needing a victory of 141; points

to take the Cup from the United States, the Europeans led, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, with five matches still in play. Ultimately they were doomed by collapses such as Lane's, in his 1down defeat to Beck, culminating with a watery 18th identical to Cook's.

The United States dominated the bottom half of the draw, with Payne Stewart beating Mark James, 3 and 2: Tom Kite destroying Langer. 5 and 3; Floyd, at 51 the oldest player in the Ryder history and the only one not to bogey on Sunday, ultimately finishing off Olazabal at 2-up, and Azinger sinking a 10-footer for the birdie that halved his pride match with Faldo, long after the result was in.

halved match.

No. 24 Louisville 41, Texas 10:

(4-0). Texas fell to 0-2-1.

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dre ware starting in place of Koo-ney Poete at quarterback, the Lions scored their first touchdowns since opening day and defeated Phoenix in Pontiac, Michigan. Ware, the 1989 Heisman Trophy

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winner making only his fifth career start, completed II of 24 passes for 194 yards, including a nine-yard touchdown pass to Brett Perriman. Derrick Moore scored on a one-

yard run and Jason Hanson kicked field goals of 44, 22, 33 and 38 yards for Detroit (3-1).

Steve Beuerlein completed 23 of 31 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns for the Cardinals (1-3). He hooked up with Ricky Prochl for a 51-yard score and with Walter Reeves on a two-yarder. Greg Davis kicked field goals of 54 and 30 yards for Phoenix. The Lions defense recovered

three Phoenix fumbles.

Beijing Says Finishing 2d three Phoenx tumbles. Bears 47, Boccaneers 17: Chica-go gave its coach, Dave Wannstedt, his first victory, and Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran Isn't All Bad for another to stop visiting Tampa

The Bears (1-2) scored four touchdowns in the second quarter, including two in a span of 23 seconds, with Harbaugh throwing scoring passes of 25 yards to Ryan Wetnight and 17 yards in Tom Waddle. The Buccaneers (0-3) scored a

touchdown on the final play of the first half on a desperation 62-yard pass from Craig Erickson to Lamar among Chinese people, inspired national pride and self-confidence Thomas, cutting the lead in 28-10. But the Buccaneers were never a factor as the Bears also got their struction and open-door policies. It also had helped to improve the running game going, with Neal An-derson gaining 104 yards on 23 carries. It was his first 100-yard game since the 1991 playoffs

against New Orleans. The Bears turned three fumble recoveries into touchdowns, the easiest coming in the fourth quarter. Erickson furnbled on a Ron Cox hit and Myron Baker picked up the ball. Baker went eight yards for a touchdown and a 41-10 lead.

Rams 28, Oilers 13: Quarterback Jim Everett, criticized for his performance this season, threw three touchdown passes and refused to wilt under the Oilers' blitz, leading Los Angeles (2-2) in Houston.

Housion's run-and-shoot offense was held to a pair of field goals and trailed 14-6 when Warren Moon finally bit an 80-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins, who streaked past two defenders midway in the third quarter. That cut the Rams' lead to 14-13.

hut Everett came back with touch-down passes of 22 yards to Travis McNeal in the third quarter and 48 yards to Henry Ellard with 1:10 gone in the fourth quarter.

Everett completed two thirddown passes to set up McNeal's touchdown, including one in which

Knights (2-1). got into a scuffle after the game. No. 10 Oklahoma 41, Tulsa 20: No. 20 California 46, San Jose In Norman, Oklahoma, Cale State 13: In Berkeley, California, Gundy threw three touchdown Lindsey Chapman scored twice passes and the Sooners (3-0) used a and Dave Barr was 23-for-23 for blocked punt and a fumble recov- 242 yards for Cal (4-0). The Sparery late in the game to pull away tans dropped to 0-4. from a 20-20 tic. Tulsa fell to 1-3. No. 21 BYU, 30, Al No. 21 BYU, 30, Air Force 3: In

No. 11 Tennessee 42, LSU 20: In Provo, Utah, Eric Drage caught 12 Knoxville, Tennessee, Heath passes for 213 yards and two touch-Shuler threw three touchdown downs to hreak two school receivpasses and his brother Benji caught ing records. John Walsh had three one as Tennessee (3-1, 2-1 SEC) touchdown passes for BYU (4-0.3easily bean the Tigers (1-3, 1-2). No. 12 Syracuse 24, Cincinnati

0 WAC). No. 22 Virginia 35, Duke 0: In 21: In Syracuse. New York, the Charlottesville, Virginia, the Cava-Orangemen (3-0-1) rallied with two touchdowns, a field goal and three victory in their 1,000th game and 21: In Syracuse, New York, the

## SIDELINES

## Marseille Pins Violence on Referee

PARIS (Combined Dispatches) — Marseille soccer team officials blasted the referee over the weekend after disputed calls during a game Friday angered fans, who flooded the field and clashed with the police. The incident, which could result in new penalties for Olympique

Marseille, was the latest blow m a team that was stripped of its championship title because of bribery allegations.

BELJING - Seeking to allay public dismay over its failure to But the club's president, Bernard Tapie, said he did not plan to quit. "Today the club is caught in turmoil and no end is in sight," he said. "It would be the worst time to flee." (AP. Rewers) win the 2000 Olympics. China said Sunday that the bid alone had would be the worst time to flee."

# Sunday that the bid alone had hrought various benefits to Beijing, including improved roads, tele-phone service and air quality. The People's Daily said the bid had stirred a spirit of patriotism 14 Yachts Open the Whitbread Race

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Combined Dispatches) - Fourteen vachts from 11 countries set off Saturday on the annual Whitbread Round the World Race, hoping to complete the voyage in nine months. Among the 14 yachts taking part on this sixth Whitbread race is Dolphin and Youth, the only British entry. Skipper Matthew Humphries, 22, is the youngest captain in the history of the race. There are two entries from the

United States USWC (U.S. Women's Challenge), the only yacht with an all-female crew, and Winston, skippered by Dennis Couner. • In Perth, Australia, Russell Courts of New Zealand defeated Ed

capital, raising its green area to 28 percent. The city's 30 sports stadi-ums had been renovated, the quali-Baird of the United States in the final Sunday to retain his world match racing sailing title. (Reuters, AFP) ty of its air improved and a contract to huild a 960-kilometer (590-

## mile) pipeline to carry gas from Shaanxi had been signed, which Keating Beats the Republican Drum

CANBERRA | Reuters) - Prime Minister Paul Keating said Sunday that Sydney's successful bid for the 2000 Olympics would spur Australia's movement to become a republic.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Com-Keating, who wants to remove Queen Elizabeth II of Britain as Australia's head of state by 2001, said it was possible that an Australian president would open the Games. But he denied reports that he had got a munist Party, reneging on a pledge to refrain from finger-pointing, al-lowed its media to vihify the United States and Britain for opposing chilly reception from the queen when he briefed her on his plans.

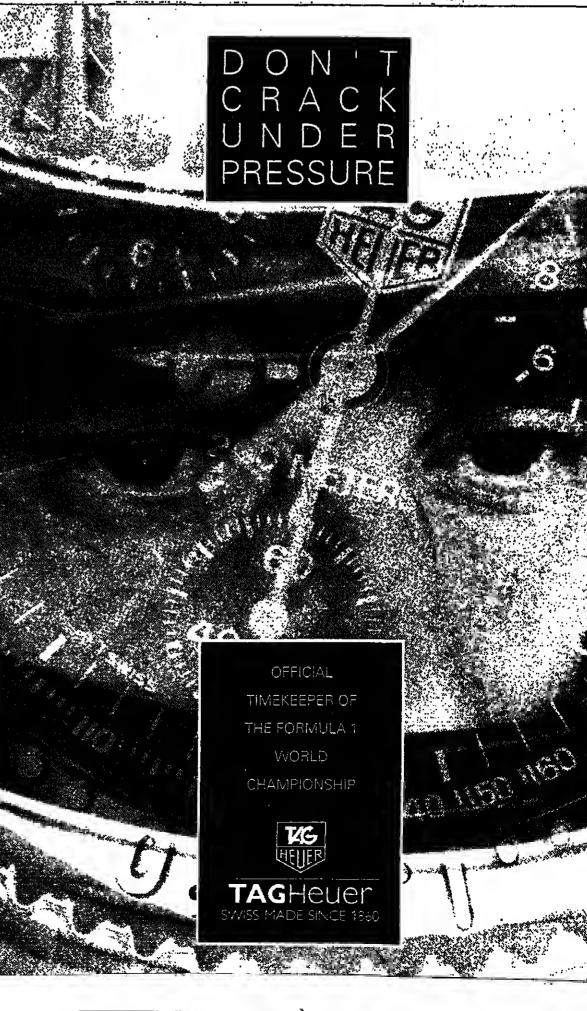
#### Beijing's bid to stage the Games. A front-page commentary Satur-day in the Beijing Youth News sin-For the Record

and the being router remains and the sector of Germany, defending champion and top seed, pulled out of the Basel indoor tennis tournament because of a foot injury. He will be replaced by his compatriot Michael Stich, and Stefan Edberg will be the top seed. The tournament starts Tuesday. (Reuters)

on human rights grounds. It was the first official anti-for-Giovanni Parisi of Italy won the World Boxing Organization light-weight title Saturday when he ontpointed Antonio Suarez Rivera of eign rhetoric since the Internation-Olympic Committee awarded (Reuters) Puerto Rico.

the Games to Sydney on Thursday. Dick Pound, a Canadian to charge of IOC marketing and tele-vision, said the IOC had missed Rolando Bobol, a former IBF bantamweight champion, has been arrest ed in the Philippines on a rape charge. The complaint was filed by a 16-year-old girl who claimed Bobol raped her last year. (AP)

not awarding the Games to Beijing. (Reuters, AFP, AP) Hector Morales, coach of Ecnador's top soccer club, was death when he tried to prevent thieves from stealing his car. Hector Morales, coach of Ecuador's top soccer chib, was stabbed



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# The Folies Bergère's Empress of the Night

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PARIS - After many curtain calls at the premiere of the oew Folies Bergère revue, Alfredo Arias, the director, stepped in front of the traditional Folies staircase. surrounded by his vividly dressed cast and by eight performing poodles, some of which had agreed to jump through a hoop, and IoId the audience, "When people ask what is the maddest and most marvelous thing that has happened to me, it is my meeting with Madame Martini."

Everyone koows the Folies, as much a Paris institution as its coeval the Eiffel

#### MARY BLUME

Tower which has been known to appear in an ostrich plume replica on top of showgirls' heads. And many people have heard of Arias, the Argentinian showman whose productions have ranged from an adaptation of Henry James to a revue called "Luxe." Who is Madame Martini?

Heline Martini, owner of the Folies since 1974, is knowo as the Empress of the Night because she owns a handful of Pigalle clubs as well as the Sheherazade. where gypsy strings wailed for decades, and the Raspoutine off the Champs-Elysees with a Russian decor by Erte.

The Empress, oow in ber late 60s, is tightly chignonned and rather prim, creamily conversational although while talking she unconsciously elenches and releases her left fist. Her motto, she says, is never surrender.

"There is no mystery about me," she says. "I go out very little. I work and I love the countryside so there's nothing much to

Each night from 9 P. M. to 4 A. M she tours her clubs, drinking only tea. After-noons she is in her Folies office. She lives alone in a Pigalle flat decorated by Erte and surveys the street through binoculars. "It's amusing, if someone is shouting or singing one likes to see what it's about." She says she is not a hard woman but that the nightcluh world is cruel. "Very cruel. Io life one can count only

on oneself. You cannot rely on anyone's friendship, no matter whom." She says Erté was ber best friend but they never addressed each other by their first names.

You have to say I care about so-and-so without expecting anything in return, that way you are not disappoioted. Caring for someone is already pleasant enough, but as for what is passing through that per-son's head, how can one really know?" The story she tells is as simple and as

fabulous as a Folies revue. Her father, a Frenchman named de Cressae, married her Russian mother and lived oo his wife's estate in Poland where he quickly spent her dowry. At the start of World War II,

bought a nightclub shortly before meeting

He went out a lot and one night a maitre d'hôtel said, 'Monsieur Martini, since you

go out all the time wby don't you buy your

own caharet?" His wife went into his

rapidly expanding business with him. "He was very honest and saw only good

everywhere and everyone was robbing him

blind. I took over because I had seen a thing or two." When Martini died during a

slimming cure in 1960, his widow became

the Empress of the Night. Although it

wasn't easy, she says that after her years in

German and Russian camps she wasn't about to be pushed around. Also she is a

"The night brings security. It's like

thunderstorms. They calm me. Why? Be-

cause in the war if there were slorms you

knew there would be no bombing raids."

When she expanded her empire by buy-

ing the Folics in 1974 its feathers were

already bedraggled but it was still coasting

on its reputation as the symbol of Gay Paree whose past stars included Maurice

Chevalier, Mistinguett, Little Tich, Yvette

"He was looking for something to do.

his future wife.

night person.

Hélène Martini: "I chat, I chat a lot. That's my system."

her father was taken away by the Germans and when Helene tried to find him she was also sent to a camp and later imprisoned by the Russians as well. She never saw her parents again.

After the war, she went to France where she found a joh as a draftsman, "I draw not too badly but bundreds of people draw better. I can do everything — if you tell me I have to make yogurts I'll make yogurts, if I have to sweep I'll sweep. If dresses must be sewn I'll sew, more or less well. But I'll do something, that's for sure." She likes to say that a cat backed against a wall can become a tiger.

She found a job as a Folies Bergère showgirl, nude because she wasn't tall enough to be clothed, "You had to be at least I meter 80 and I am only 1.69."

One afternoon, at a bookstore on the Boulevard Saint-Michel, she met ber future husband, Nachat Martini, "I was very shy and would never have spoken to a strange man, but in a bookstore it is possible. He invited me to tea at Pons, perhaps I didn't dare refuse out of sbyness, And after we didn't leave each other."

Martini, known in Pigalle as "The Leba-Guilbert, La Belle Otero, Loie Fuller, Les Barnum's Sisters and Josephine Baker, nese," was in fact a Syrian lawyer and politician who came to France after a whose impersonation of Mary Queen of political upbeaval. A teaching position at the Sorbonne having fallen through, he Scots ended with ber ascendiog the Folies staircase to her execution while the theater

was transformed into Chartres cathedral and the chorus sang Ave Maria.

and the chords sang Ave Maria. Tour buses still came until the Gulf War. Last year Madame Martini closed the Folies, forever people thought but she says she was just planning a revamp. "It wasn't going too badly — we were taking in 18 million francs a night." She counts in old france abolished in 1963; the present day equivalent is 180.000 france day equivalent is 180,000 francs. The old formula was worn out, all

those tons of sequins and very little artistic talent. I think people were fed up with that profusion of thinestones and pearls." While she respects such Folies tradi-

tions as the staircase and having a title of 13 letters - the present one is "Fous des Folies" - she is aimiog at a Parisian audience rather than at tourists. "Parisians see us mostly as a tourist

attraction. I want them to come and to be followed by the provinces and foreigners who want to see what is a la mode." Her choice of Alfredo Arias as director

was inspired since no one is better at combining high camp and Theater with a capital T. "Fous des Folies" begins rather magically with a live white horse dancing soundlessly on the darkened stage, followed by a male soprano singing an aria into his heavily-miked feather boa. There less nudity, a faster pace, a Michael Jackson song as well as "Abba Dabba Honeymoon," inspired lunacy such as an imitation Callas singing "Casta Diva" while circling the stage on a bicycle in a low-lying fog, and enough ironic refer-ences to make "Fous des Folies" the very model of a posimodern revue.

It is another kind of fairyland and perhaps not one that will entrance the dairyman in Paris for the agricultural show or the office lady from Osaka. There is a sense that the show is trying to be all things to all audiences: the first advertisement in the program is for foie gras, the last for beer. "We will see if it works, it has to work." Madame Martini said on opening night, circumspect in brown brocade by Per Spook. The audience included Jack Lang. Bernard Pivot, Andree Putman, Jean-Paul Gaultier and Tom Cruise.

Now that the Folies is launched, Madame Martini will return to ber nightly round of Pigalle. At each of ber clubs her routine is the same. "I chat, I chat a lot. That's my system because if you ask is all is going well, is everyone here, they'll say Oui Madame, But if you start talking about the weather you end up learning what you want to learn."

Weekends she goes to her country house near Paris where, as in her Pigalle flat, she keeps a cache of canned foods and other staples. "Io the country I have a little motorbike with a full gas tank as well. The war marks one, you know."

# LANGUAGE

# From Red Tape to Regospeak

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - REGO - a word formed from the first syllables of "reinventing government," the title of a 1992 book by David Osborne and Ted Gaebler - burst on the U.S. scene this month, propelled by a photo of the president and vice president lenouncing government waste and standing in front of

forklift trucks holding obfuscatory regulations. "From Red Tape to Results" was the selling line above the report of the National Performance Review, signed by Vice President Al Gore. Red uppe was popularized by Thomas Carlyle in 1850, describing himself as "little other than a redtape Talking-machine, and unhappy Bag of Parliamentary Eloquence." A decade earlier, Washington Irving had derided a politician with "His brain was little better than red tape and parchment"; both references were to the red ribbon used to bind official documents and court briefs. (Results, from the Latin for "to leap back," entered English in 1432, filling the need for a word to express the effects of an action.)

The REGO report (not to be confused with MEGO, an acronym for "my eyes glaze over") was written and edited by gnomes determined to reinvent grammar and usage

In the reinvention of spelling, we have should spelled shoud there is a case for dropping the *l* if you believe in simplified spelling, but the word would then be better spelled shoud. Gore, in his transmittal letter, hailed government workers with "This report benefitted greaty from their involvement"; in old-style, unreinvented spelling, that would be *benefited*. He quotes himself as saying that these dedicated bureaucrats "cannot be treated like automatons or children bound up in straightjackets." Dedicated child-binders usually spell that straitjacket; the jacket is not straight, meaning "free of curves" or "following strictly" or "without exceptions," as in "The gay man voted a straight ticket," but strait, meaning "narrow" and "confining," as in the poet's "It matters not how strait the gate."

I will give a pass to "Reeingeering Through Infor-mation Technology" in the appendix, because that word is spelled *reengineering* in the main body of the report, and typos are to be expected in a document written without the help of spelling eheckers or other information technology. However, I would put a by-phen between the double vowels as an aid to pronuncistioo: re-engineering.

In the reinvented language, modifiers are placed by whim. In "the intensive, 6-month study of the (ederal government that you requested," it was the study, not the "federal government," that was requested; that phrase would have benefited (one *i*) from recasting (oo phrase would have benefited (one 1) from recasting (oo AI Gore takes these criticisms in good burnor, when bypben). Also, the U.S. Government Printing Office he asked what I thought of his reforms and I replied Style Manual calls for capitalizing Federal Government and writing out numbers from one to nine, then using oumerals, except for units of time; thus, 6-month is right, but the report's "savings in four years" is nconsistent

Gore is of two minds about capitalizing *federal*: "Make it a felomy," he urges, "to knowingly lie on an application for benefits under the federal Employees' Compensation Act and amend Federal law." Fick one and stick to it, Al, especially in the same sentence. He's

inconsistent about capitalizing Congressional in "Con-gressional appropriations" and "congressional budgets" (I say keep it lowercase in general references, and this strange style manual agrees with me), and he spells his own regime both up and down: better to stick with the Clinton Administration.

Regospeak features an odd choice of words. Most importantly doesn't really need that h. Increasingly tiny sounds funny. "Consistency of agency actions - with each other and with the president's program" suggests more than two, calling for one another, not each other. A sentence that reads, in its entirety. "The time is ripe" sentence that reads, in its entirety. "The time is type" sort of sits there, getting rotten, calling out for an extension of the eliché to "The time is type for (whatev-er)." And when recommending a biennial budget, to be issued "each even-numbered year," note that the year in between is not one of the "off years," as the report states, but an "odd-numbered year." The president may be having an off year, but a biennium does not.

A favorite Regospeak word emerges: "Hamstrung by rules and regulations ...." "Fifth, we will elimiby rules and regulations .... "Fifth, we will emini-nate thousands of other regulations that hamstring federal employees." "O.M.B. will simplify the appor-tionment process, which hamstrings agencies." What is this collection of pieces of hamstring? The word begins with ham, the thigh of an animal's hind leg, or the back of the thigh of the human leg; the hamstrings are the tendons behind the knee, attached to the ham. When the hamstrings are cut or damaged, the person is crippled, handicapped, impaired, challenged or differently abled; the metaphor is extended to the verb to

hamstring, to frustrate, cripple or curtail. Beware noun cluster bombs: in this report, comprehensive health and welfare reform task forces abound. and its 13 fiscal year 1995 appropriations bills lurk. And when is the new administration (cap A) going to

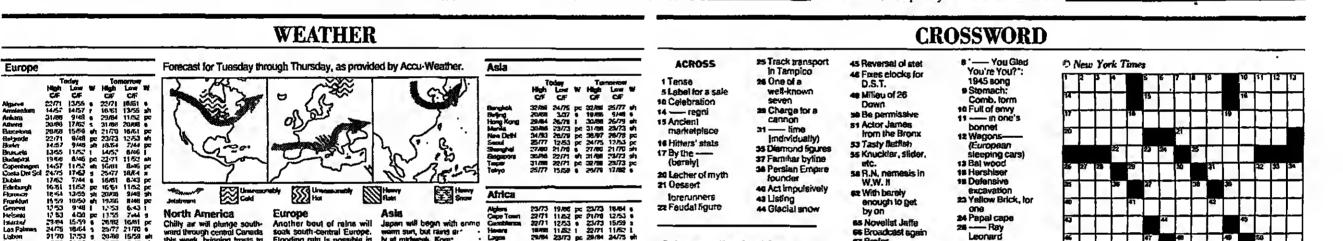
adopt a comma policy? Over the next five years is followed by a comma, but Within 18 months is not. And then we have "In addition to savings from the agencies and savings in personnel we expect that . . . " A comma is desperately needed after personnel.

for a comma cap. By taking Regospeak's fraud, waste, and abuse — with its unnecessary comma after the second word — and reforming it to fraud, waste and abuse, we could release a huge pile of commas for shipmeot to harostrung grammars abroad. (That phrase is more widely expressed now as waste, fraud and

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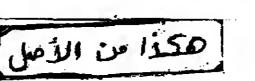
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